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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1926.—24 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—EVENING AND MORNING * * PRICE TWO CENTS

FINAL EDITION

GIRL SWIMS CHANNEL: 14½ HRS.

CHICAGO TODAY PAYS TRIBUTE TO I. C. ROAD

Ceremonies to Mark Electric Service.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Chicago celebrates today the electrification of the suburban service of the Illinois Central, the first railroad to discard smoke, soot, and cinders in the city. For the first time electric trains will be operated on all three branches of the suburban system.

The "first train," a big south side parade, a pageant reviewing the progress of transportation in soldiers' field, the coronation of "Miss Transportation" in Grant park, and a banquet in the new Palmer house supply the occasions for leaders in finance, railroad, industry, and commerce to join in acknowledging the achievements of this road.

Spent \$32,577,000 So Far.

For electrification and other betterments the Illinois Central has spent to June 30:

| Purpose | Amount |
|-----------------------------|--------------|
| New cars and equipment | \$11,000,000 |
| Power, tracks, and stations | \$2,000,000 |
| Rebuilding grade crossings | \$1,375,000 |
| Changing track grades | \$4,000,000 |
| Constructing Markham yards | \$11,711,000 |
| Other improvements | \$10,777,000 |
| Total expended | \$32,577,000 |

The ceremonies will open with the trip of the "official electrification special." The framing of the program began with a train for 700 passengers and the requests for this particular ride came so fast from prominent persons that provision had been made last night to carry for 2,151 guests. At 10:30 o'clock this morning a steam train, pulled by a snorting, puffing, jerking tea kettle engine, will carry guests from Randolph street to Matteon and be discarded.

In Three Sections.

Then will start the 23 mile ride into Chicago on a modern electric train. The train will be in three sections of two cars each, traveling 30 seconds apart. Among those who want the thrill of this ride are Julius Rosenberg, Frank O. Wetmore, John G. Shedd, Olga Menn, George W. Dixon, Bion J. Arnold, Stanley Field, William H. Agnew, Col. R. R. McCormick, William H. Agnew, J. D. Spence, Arthur L. Hayes, Dr. Howard Burdison, Clayton Mark, Marshall Kelg, George A. Dwyer, Judge John R. Caverly, Judge John J. Sullivan, Ald. George M. May, Ald. John Touhy, William C. Austin, James J. Barbour, Ross C. Hall, Edward J. Noonan, Daniel R. Brummitt, Theodore F. Ehler, and E. J. Kelly.

About the same time another electric train will start from Blue Island and carry 180 persons and a couple of bands, and will merge the main train at Kensington.

Still another train will start from South Chicago with 200 aboard and will pick up 80 more at the South Shore, Bryn Mawr and Stony Island avenue stations, and then merge with the main train at Sixty-seventh street.

Parade to Soldiers' Field.

While this train is traveling in the motor parade will start at Thirty-fifth street and traverse South Park way to Soldiers' field in Grant park, via Michigan boulevard between Thirty-third and Eighty streets. It is announced that this parade will have 22 bands, including the Great Lakes, Ft. Sheridan staff and Trianon orchestra. A total of 740 floats will be in the procession, of which six will be from the Lincoln park commission. Three of these will have animals from the zoo. South park and West park systems will have two floats each. More than 100 will represent south side business organizations and at the end will be the city and the new self-propelled fire engines. Every vehicle in the parade will be a motor.

With the arrival of the first train and the parade in Grant park, the coronation ceremonies of "Miss Transportation" will begin and end with a gift to her of \$500 in gold. This young woman will be picked from fourteen contestants who have previously won their laurels in as many neighborhood contests.

Pageant at 3 o'clock.

At 3 o'clock will begin the pageant of the progress of transportation in soldiers' field. This is under the general management of Mrs. Edward G. Bailey. Work on it has been going on for four months and is of sufficient magnitude to prompt the following to be witnesses: Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Joseph Baurer, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. F. Langworthy, Mrs. Edward R. Langworthy, and Mrs. Edward R. Langworthy.

NEWS SUMMARY

CHANNEL SWIM.

Gertrude Ederle swims English channel in 14½ hours; first woman to accomplish feat. Page 1.
Miss Ederle tells own story of channel swim. Page 1.
Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim English channel, was raised in a "railroad town" in N. Y. Page 2.

LOCAL.

Chicago today pays great tribute to I. C. railway for electrifying its service. Page 1.
Three fires in rapid succession on Wacker drive start inquiry and hunt for firebug. Page 1.
Two autoists charge police of River Forest and Niles with brutality while U. S. trails tax dodging on-speed trap fees. Page 2.

VIENNA.

Mayors add \$125,000 of city funds needed for 19 new playgrounds to open this fall. Page 2.
Two witnesses identify Joe Salta and one of his gangsters as killers of John Foley, beer runner, who was murdered yesterday. Page 3.

SAVAGE.

Savage opens campaign with attack on Jacek-Czarniecki, headman of combination which appointed all petty election officials. Page 4.
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DEVER.

Dever speech leads politicians to believe he will be candidate. Page 4.
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FOREIGN.

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Mexican situation. Page 5.
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ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis. Page 5.
St. Louis. Page 5.
St. Louis. Page 5.

PHILIPPO.

Philippine legislative leaders organize against Ederle proposal for large rubber plantations. Page 5.
British consumers' cooperative earn as high as 25 per cent profit. Page 5.
Indian savant proves to world science congress that plant snapdragon has heart and blood system similar to humans. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

Estate of William H. Agnew, valued at \$40,000,000, left to his widow, who was the Princess Anastasia, had dwindled to \$1,823,331 at her death, according to reports. Page 5.
Coolidge unofficially quoted as saying quarrel between Mexican government and Catholics is not United States' affair. Page 5.

MADE.

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Dry agents who killed three in Florida go free as state investigators. Page 5.
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SENATOR.

Senator La Follette says he will support 2.75 per cent bill if Wisconsin votes for modification. Page 5.
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South Dakota is chiefly interested in home products, state's business ventures for one thing; North Dakota is chiefly interested in home products, state's business ventures for one thing; North Dakota is chiefly interested in home products, state's business ventures for one thing. Page 5.

SPORTS.

Rubens Arm's Connelly's elastic wing glides faster and whiter Sox win. Page 5.
Cubs wake up in 10th to trounce Reds, 3-1, in sleepy game. Page 13.
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CHAMPION.

Champion jumps home ahead of best two-year-olds at Homewood; Stampede wins Hines handicap. Page 13.
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Speculators for advance regain control and stocks move up. Page 15.
Weekly mercantile reviews show continued midsummer trade expansion. Page 15.
Heaviness in corn drags down price of wheat. Page 16.
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Triple War Threat Hurlled at Bulgars

SERBIA, GREECE, ROUMANIA JOIN IN ULTIMATUM

Demand Safety on Frontiers.

BY ENID WILKIE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright: 1926. By The Chicago Tribune.)

VIENNA, Aug. 6.—Three ultimatums of identical wording will be delivered to the Bulgarian government at Sofia tomorrow by the ministers of Jugo-Slavia, Roumania, and Greece.

The three states demand that the Bulgarian government prevent the raids of the comitadj (irregular troops), disband the Macedonian organization, and take measures to assure the safety of the frontiers.

Should the demands not be complied with, the Jugo-Slav, Roumanian, and Greek forces will invade Bulgarian territory. This information was received by the Belgrade newspaper Vreme, which is supposed to be in close touch with the Jugo-Slav foreign office. The threat probably is the strongest and most intelligent addressed to any European power since the world war.

Notes to Go to League.

In an official communiqué Foreign Minister Marko Nitchitch of Jugo-Slavia tries to mitigate the reports about the impending demands, denying the ultra-aggressive character. At the same time an official bulletin declares that all three notes will be sent to the league of nations.

Throughout central Europe the people are watching the growing war clouds with the greatest anxiety. It is generally felt that central Europe has not been so near the precipice since July, 1914. It is also feared that the Balkan conflict may spread to wider precincts, which always has been the case for the last hundred years.

As Italy is heavily involved in the Balkans, neither France nor England can pretend to be disinterested in case of war.

Send Troops to Border.

Significant, however, is the move of the Roumanian government in concentrating large contingents of troops on the Bessarabian frontier, as reported this morning. This, obviously, is a precaution against an attack from Russia.

Another interesting sidelight is the trip of the Hungarian minister of the interior, Ivan Rakovsky, to Transylvania to visit the former Hungarian foreign minister, Count Nicholas Bantfy, who recently assumed Roumanian citizenship. This is said to be connected with the long maturing plans for a Roumanian-Hungarian rapprochement.

With the possibility of war against Bulgaria, friendship with Hungary would be invaluable to Roumania, as it always has feared attacks from this quarter in case of war on another front.

Rattling the Sword.

The greatest element of danger, however, is in the tense situation of the sword a long time and now want to use it.

There is great excitement in the various Viennese Balkan refugee colonies. People are sitting in cafes and looking forward to the turmoil, which in this part of the world always brings gain to somebody. Many who are having difficulty paying for their Turkish coffee are bemoaning their auto-plagues and dreaming of general commissions in this or that army which tomorrow may be theirs.

"Michilline"

A young flapper in Spain
Was not to be seen
At the movies in vain.
Her reason for going
Amused to this:
(Her parents not knowing)
She learned how to kiss!

AND despite an

amount of
temperament
usual even in her
country, read
what Michilline's
movie education
did for her in the
sparkling short
story.

The Spanish

Elevator
by
Dorothy Knight

TOMORROW

3 Blazes on Wacker Drive Start Inquiry

(Picture on back page.)

Thousands of homeowners bound together gathered last night and early today to watch three spectacular fires which occurred almost simultaneously in vacant buildings doomed to be torn down and replaced by other structures along Wacker drive.

Three other fires in unoccupied structures in the same area occurred during the last ten days and Fire Marshal Arthur Seyferlich, announcing that they appeared too frequent for accident, ordered that the fire attorney make an investigation.

Two Blazes at Once.

The first blaze started at 23-25 East Wacker drive, on the third floor, at about 11 p. m. Because of the danger to adjoining property a 4-11 alarm was sounded. Before this fire was fully under control the second fire started in a five story structure at 65-65 West Wacker drive. Another 4-11 alarm was sounded, a fireboat was called out, and after an hour's fight the flames were extinguished.

Third Fire Breaks Out.

The third blaze, at 1 a. m. today, was in a vacant building at 75-75 East Wacker drive. A 4-11 alarm was sounded before the flames were brought under control. According to fire department officials, the fire broke out in several places at once.

Marshal Seyferlich said in the second fire it appeared that the interior was filled with some particularly inflammable substance. Two of the structures formerly were occupied by commission houses. It is his opinion that a firebug is responsible, as none of the buildings has insurance.

During the afternoon firemen fought for more than an hour to subdue a blaze in the shoe factory of Swift & Co., at 484 and Justice streets, in the stockyards. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

It's Upkeep of Title That Is Expensive

TWO HURT WHEN BOMB EXPLODES IN I. C. PARADE

Two youths were injured, one seriously, last night when a defective aerial bomb exploded at a fireworks display which followed a parade of residents of the South Shore district, celebrating the electrification of the Illinois Central suburban service.

Edwin Stevens, 17 years old, 7129 Merrill avenue, lost his right hand. The other victim, who said he was John Lindham, 16 years old, of 2112 East 70th street, was given treatment for burns at the South Shore hospital and allowed to go home.

The accident occurred at 71st street and Jeffery avenue, where the parade ended. When the bomb was launched the raucous crowd went wild and it fell into the crowd. The police were told that it exploded while Stevens was picking it up.

Expenses Nearly Million.

Set against the total amount of \$1,582,331 were debts, administration and other expenses amounting to nearly a million dollars. Litigation, taxes and insurance in connection with the liquidation of the famous Leeds pearls, which sold for \$800,000, amounted to \$280,777. Of this sum, \$151,170 was paid to the collector of internal revenue; \$112,000 to Curie, Lane & Wallace of 145 Broadway for legal services; and \$17,607 for insurance.

It was generally rumored Princess Anastasia had spent \$10,000,000 in financing the return of King Constantine to the Greek throne.

The chief beneficiaries under the will are Prince Christopher of Greece, Princess Anastasia's second husband, and Mrs. Margaret Stewart Green, who receives the residuary estate, including jewelry. The address of Prince Christopher is given as 27 Via Ulisse Aldobrandini, Rome, Italy.

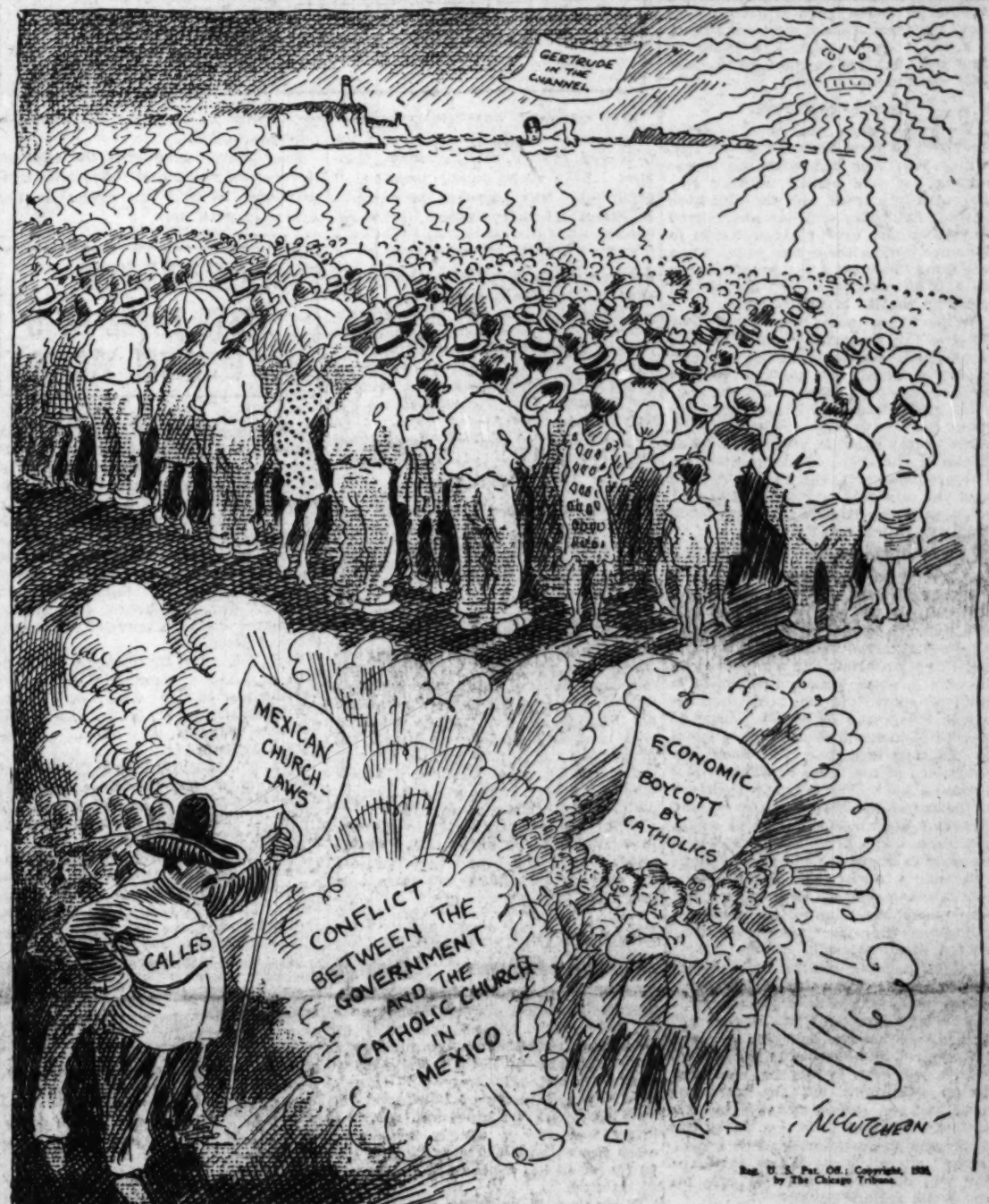
Famous Jewels Mentioned.

The principal jewelry mentioned consisted of a pearl necklace with forty-three pearls, which sold for \$750,000; the larger and more famous necklace with sixty-seven pearls, which sold for \$800,000; and an emerald and diamond collar, which brought \$443,275. The latter blazing piece was the adornment which Princess Anastasia, it is said, was requested not to wear at the court of King George of England.

SHERIFF PROPERTY LIST FILED.

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—A list of all the property of Louis Sherry, so far as it is known at this time, was filed in the surrogate's court today by the Guaranty Trust company as temporary administrator of the late restaurantier's estate pending the appointment of his will. The list indicates that the value of the estate is considerably less than the million it was estimated at the time of his death and probably not much more than \$500,000.

HOW TO COOL OFF IN A HEAT WAVE



On a steaming day in August,
When the sun up in the sky is
Blazing like a fiery furnace,
Think of Gertrude, not of Calles.

Gertrude Tells Own Story of How She Conquered Channel

BY GERTRUDE EDERLE.

(World's Champion Woman Swimmer.)

(Copyright: 1926. By Tribune Service.)

DOVER, England, Aug. 7.—(12 a. m.)—Here it is several hours since I have accomplished the ambition of my life as a swimmer and I am rather at a loss for words to tell what I have been able to do or how I did it.

I am more than a little dashed by my success and by the abuse I took from the roughest sea I ever encountered for any considerable length of time. At that, I was sure all the time I would make the crossing today, whatever the conditions.

Suffered from Cramps.

Probably not more than a quarter of an hour after I took off from Gris Nez I experienced rather severe cramps in my stomach but as my trainer was then captaining me to take it easy and save up for the tougher stages of the swim, I saw no occasion to mention the fact. For I then would have had to put back, no doubt, and after the seizure passed, make a fresh start.

Likely it was the peach I ate for breakfast desert. Trainer Burgess did not entirely approve of it anyway, but I felt like eating it.

Just a Long, Hard Swim.

But, anyhow, the discomfort soon wore off as I continued to swim slowly for a time. And after that it was all just a good, long hard swim. I never dreamed that they were wearying about me along the eleven-hour, as they tell me they were, until some one—I don't know who—called to me loudly to board the tug.

At first I thought somebody was kidding me, and then I was angry, but I could not make out who had shouted the order and as I knew it was not Pop or Burgess, I dismissed it from my mind.

"The Word Is Over."

It was quite heartening to me every one of my swimmer friends came alongside me to keep me company, but I think the sweetest words I ever heard were those from Pop and Burgess and Margaret and Julie Harman when, after we had gone past the nasty Goodwin shoals, they suddenly burst forth with the assurance that I could not miss them—that the worst of it was over.

The seas were vicious and icy, but

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1926.

Sunrise, 5:40; sunset, 8:02. Moon rises at 5:40 a. m. Sunday, "Saturn is the evening star; Mars, Venus and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair with moderate temperatures. Saturday—Sunny and probably Sunday; gentle to moderate variable winds.

Illinois—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; somewhat higher temperatures Sunday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 8 P. M. 85

MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 65

3 a. m. 66 1 p. m. 77

4 a. m. 66 2 p. m. 78

5 a. m. 65 3 p. m. 79

6 a. m. 65 4 p. m. 80

7 a. m. 65 5 p. m. 81

8 a. m. 65 6 p. m. 82

9 a. m. 65 7 p. m. 83

10 a. m. 65 8 p. m. 84

11 a. m. 65 9 p. m. 85

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 9 p. m. last night, 73. Normal for the day, 72. Difference since Jan. 1, 228 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 9 p. m. none. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.45 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.84; 8 p. m., 29.90.

Highest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour from the northeast at 6:15 p. m.

(Official weather table on page 12.)

MISS EDERLE IS FIRST WOMAN TO ACHIEVE FEAT

Breaks All Records Doing It.

BY JULIA HARPMAN.

(Copyright: 1926. By Tribune Service.)

(Picture on back page.)

DOVER, England, Aug. 6.—Gertrude Ederle is the first woman to swim the English channel. And when the gay, sturdy, young New York girl, daughter of a butcher, walked up the beach at Kingsdown at 9:30 o'clock tonight she had not only achieved that hitherto impossibility for womanhood, but she had established a world's record for the torturing channel swim.

Gertrude fought her way through the icy, whirling tidal waters of the Straits of Dover in 14 hours and 31 minutes. She beat the previous record of 16 hours and 33 minutes hung up by Enrico Tiraboschi, the Argentinean, in 1923.

Her Record May Stand Unbroken.

Of the many scores of swimmers who have attempted the spanning of the 21 miles of sea that separate France and England, she is the sixth person to succeed and in doing so she, with her tremendous speed, set a mark for the crossing that veteran swimmers agree may quite possibly stand for all time. Moreover, had conditions been half way favorable, channel experts believe she would have made the swim in some thing under the amazing time of 11 hours.

The unaffected 19-year-old daughter of Henry Ederle, German born, prosperous butcher, took off from Cape Gris-Nez at 7:35 a. m. French "summer" time, corresponding to daylight saving time in some sections of the United States. Her start was at 1:41 a. m., Chicago daylight saving time, her triumphant finish at 3:39 p. m. that time.

At the very outset conditions generally were favorable, but ere Gertrude had reached midchannel she had encountered storm conditions and for more than half of her tacking journey she battled tumultuous seas whipped up by a gale-like wind. The seas became mountainous, as she neared the English coast.

Shows Amazing Endurance.

Not once complaining, except that her advisers continually urged her to slow down to conserve her strength for the desperate battle with the rough waters they knew to be in store for her in the final stages of her journey—if, indeed, she reached the vicinity of the Dover cliffs that were her goal—the smiling, determinedly stuck to her task. She stuck to it even when all those on the accompanying official tug, the *Albatros*, save her father and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Dausche, implored her to give up the effort lest she pay for her gameness with her life.

Hours before her triumphant finish, when in the *Bismarck* seas, none but her accompanying *Albatros* believed she could much longer continue with any measure of safety to her life. Captain Cortes, skipper of the *Albatros*, a veteran channel swimmer, who had accompanied swimmers on scores of similar attempts, and even her veteran trainer, Thomas William Burgess, the Englishman who was second to swim the channel, insisted that she be taken from the water before the waves battered her into unconsciousness.

Waves Sweep Over Tug.

Such terrific seas were battering the tug that Captain Cortes had much difficulty keeping near enough to her for any one to save her should she collapse and sink. Great waves were sweeping over the *Albatros*.

Burgess, who tried the channel swim nineteen times before he succeeded, demanded that this mermaid, making but her second attempt, be ordered out. He declared he would no longer accept responsibility for her safety and insisted that Gertrude sign a power of attorney from any channel swimmer should she not reach the English coast.

Gertrude was adamant, pointing out that Gertrude had yet to object to continuing. Margaret sided with him. All others on the tug were agreed that achieving her ambition on this try was now humanly impossible. Finally some one, looking his head, shouted from the *Albatros*:

"Come out, girl, come out!"

Gertrude,

took the water at intervals to swim beside and lend encouragement to her. When the terrific wind and vicious seas made vocal communication from tug to swimmer impossible, cheering messages were written on a blackboard and the board lowered over the side for Gertrude to read. These included messages from friends received by wireless aboard the Alamo.

She Stops Talking.

As night began to settle over the turbulent waters and a heavy rain set in when Gertrude was about a mile off the English coast and swimming down the third side of her journey, the cold racing waves of water down from the North sea, she stopped talking and settled down to the serious business of finishing this brutal task.

By now the tug captain and Miss Ederle's trainer had put down their fears and recovered somewhat from their amazement and returned to confidence in the girl's astonishing fortitude and stamina and were showing assurances to her that she could not fail to succeed now.

Flares Dot Coast Line.

Red, green, and blue flares were dotting the coast line from Deal to South Foreland when finally Gertrude made her last, speedy dash. She gave all she had for this gesture of triumph and her progress through the raging water to the surf line was at an incredible rate.

The Alamo had to stand out a bit, but we watched her plough through the heavy rollers, head through the foaming surf and, as a wave receded, stand erect on the sandy beach.

Gertrude was in—her goal attained—but far from all in, as the slanting phrase it. After what the expedition had been through, she was thinking of nothing but her eyes. It seemed too good to be true. A woman—our Trudy—had crossed the channel under her own power.

The now centered searchlights showed that she was soon swallowed up in a welcoming throng, hastily drawn from far and near along the coast. But soon she was made out tearing away from the handwringers, heading back toward the tug.

Kindly hands had difficulty in restraining her from going back into the water again. She later explained it had occurred to her that all these well-wishers were strangers and that she had friends—good friends—aboard the good old Alamo, and relatives, too.

Too Bewildered to Think.

Gertrude said nothing while she was on shore being lionized by the well-wishers for a brief period. As she explained later, she was too bewildered by the scene to think of anything to say. But when she entered a rowboat to board the Alamo to race to Dover to spend the night, she said: "Well, pop, I guess I got that roadster."

Pa Ederle had promised her the gift of an automobile, if she succeeded in negotiating the channel. He can well afford it, for he had wagered \$25,000 against \$175,000 through Lloyd's that she would succeed.

When she returned to the tug and clambered nimbly aboard, she said: "I'm all right, but I cannot realize what it's all about. I guess everything's all right, and I'm all right. I'm the first woman to swim it, am I not?"

Wants Only to Rest.

She refused solid food and wanted only to rest on a couch in the cabin as the tug proceeded at full speed for Dover. After a time she dined on pineapple to help her swallow and severely cut tongue. Her face was slightly swollen, too, and she was very cold and sleepy, but cheerful and seemingly far from exhaustion.

"I can freeze now," she remarked, with a broad grin.

Aboard the Alamo there was a delirium of joy. Pop Ederle danced a jig of joy. Burgess was all over the place by the excitement of the climax he had done so much to make possible.

Although the aged Briton who swam the channel in 1911 misjudged Trudy's mettle in her darkest hour, his knowledge of winds and tides and conditions for the channel swim had meant very much, indeed, to Gertrude and in a general way she followed all the way the course he had outlined weeks ago. She had traversed almost identically the route he had chosen, up to the eighth hour. Thereafter she wavered to the east and then to the north of her intended course, due chiefly to the stormy seas that delayed her approach to the dreaded Goodwin sands. The Waterloo of countless would-be channel swimmers.

Captain Gives Assistance.

Cortese, the tug captain, also gave Trudy truly marvelous assistance by his expert accompaniment of the swimmer. He is the only man in the world who has piloted both a successful man and a successful woman across the channel. Besides the American girl, he piloted Charles Toth of Boston, who accomplished the exploit in 1923 in 14 hours 40 minutes and was the last person to make the crossing in the water until Miss Ederle today.

Gertrude was pretty well tucked out when she and her party came ashore at Dover late tonight and took lodging at the Grand hotel.

Judge Eller's Home Is Ransacked by Burglars.

Burglars last night entered the home of Judge Emanuel Eller at 1301 South Peoria street, while Joseph Kaplan, a watchman caring for the property while members of the family are absent, was at a restaurant. Kaplan reported that the premises had been ransacked. Judge Eller could not be found by the police last night, and no estimate of the value of the loot could be obtained. It is believed that several pieces of jewelry were taken.

ABSTRACTED AS FORGER.

Richardson, Wm. E. (Special.)—Charged with passing checks, Ralph E. Richardson is under arrest in London.

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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GIRL WHO SWAM CHANNEL WAS REARED IN A FLAT

Now "Sidewalks of New York" Have New Boast.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—Gertrude Ederle, a girl born and brought up within a five minutes' leisurely walk of two of the most famous slums in New York City, San Juan Hill and Hell's Kitchen, has splashed cold channel water on the theory that an environment of cows, chickens and sunshine is necessary in the development of a great athlete.

The city's pavements and the old brown wooden stoops that are hymned in the anthem about the sidewalks of New York have been the training ground of many noted athletes before now, but most of them were prize fighters and it seems natural to expect to find prize fighters on the alley corners of a metropolis.

Born in New York.

Gertrude Ederle was born in what they call in New York a railroad flat, which is a long flat with the rooms strung out one behind another like box cars in a train, and she still lives in that flat today and has never lived anywhere else except a few weeks in summer during these late years when the family has had a custom of moving to a little cottage on the Jersey sea coast in the lee of Sandy Hook.

When Trudy was a kid, though, Pop Ederle, the immigrant and butcher's apprentice, was not making enough money to afford such monkey business as a cottage on the beach and the little ows and chickens in Trudy's environment were cows and chickens in the nude state, dangling from the meat hooks in the shop. And the real prize sunshine in their neighborhood was the sun that shines brightest at midnight along Broadway, just a block from the railroad flat.

If You Knew Her!

A few weeks ago Gertrude said: "I'll die before I give up this time." If you knew the girl you realized that she was not merely speaking a piece. If you had talked to Leah Helmy, the big Egyptian aristocrat who wants to become a prize fighter and make a million dollars, and had heard him describe his recipe of Trudy Ederle as she failed in her first attempt to swim the channel last year, you would get some idea of the fierce courage of this laughing kid whose favorite literature is the social novels in the papers, who lives in a neighborhood of speak-easies but never had a drink in her life, who knows less about the inside of a night club than a tourist from Des Moines—this life long resident of a railroad flat who swam the channel under worse conditions than any man ever conquered in a successful attempt.

Gertrude is going straight to the bottom last year when I pull her out. Helmy said, "She is what you call in the ring punch-drunk. She is not unconscious but she is crying and out of her mind and she wants to swim on and on. She only knows that she must go on swimming, but she loses her head and she swims straight for the bottom. She was four feet under the water and still swimming when I went under and got her. When she says she will die before I will give up she is not making jokes."

Keeps Trudy in Good Cheer.

Margaret is like Trudy. She has not been in the best of health over there on the channel shore, but she made little of her own ailments and went into the cold water along the shore day after day and tumbled through the waves in her pale blue swimming suit to keep Trudy in good cheer. Margaret was always afraid that Pop would get his Dutch up, as she said, and get up in the morning and tell her that he was going to go to hell, and it kept her up at night to see that the whole ex-

perience was not a dream.

Gertrude was a 3 to 1 shot in Wall Street. Commission houses this morning quoted those odds against the New York girl's attempt to swim the English channel. The most sizable bet reported by J. S. Fried & Co. was \$6,000 to \$2,000 against Miss Ederle's chances.

Gale Sweeps Bermuda; All Business Suspended.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A gale at times reaching hurricane velocity was sweeping over Bermuda today. A few small pleasure craft in the harbor have been swamped. Practically all business was suspended and the shops closed.

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A Big Six Custom Sedan for Men Who Have a Position to Uphold

\$2245

L. A. January



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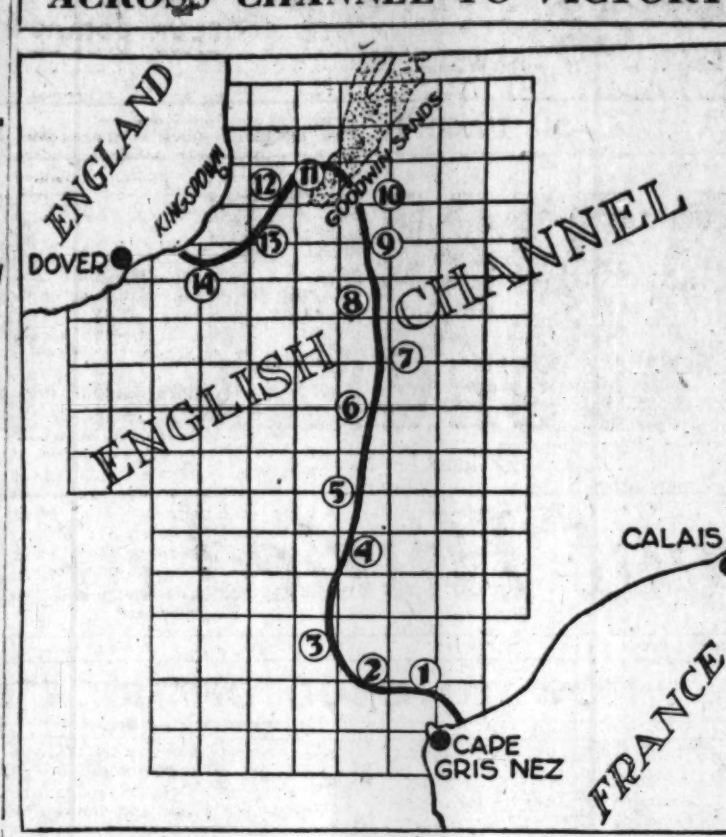
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STUDEBAKER

ACROSS CHANNEL TO VICTORY



Map showing approximate course taken by Gertrude Ederle from Cape Gris Nez, France, to Kingsdown, England. This map, giving location at each hour, was prepared in advance by Miss Ederle's trainers, who expected her to complete the swim in four hours.

Miss Ederle conquered the channel in fourteen hours and thirty-four minutes and followed approximately the course charted here.

EDERLE'S RECORD BESTS THOSE OF 5 CHANNEL VICTORS

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Miss Gertrude Ederle's record breaking swim across the English channel today is the sixth time this turbulent stretch of water has been conquered in something more than half a century.

The records of the five previous triumphs, all by men, follow:

Aug. 24-25, 1876, by Capt. Matthew Webb of Eastbourne, England. Dover Sands, England, to Sangatte beach, France. Time—22 hours, 45 minutes. Estimated distance traveled, 39 miles. (Second attempt.)

Sept. 5-6, 1911, by Thomas W. Burgess of London, England. Dover Sands, England, to Sangatte beach, France. Time—22 hours, 45 minutes. Estimated distance traveled, 39 miles. (Nineteenth attempt.)

Aug. 5-6, 1922, by Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass. Dover admiralty pier to Cape Gris-Nez. Time—27 hours, 23 minutes. Estimated distance covered, 45 miles. (Third attempt.)

Aug. 11-12, 1923, by Sebastian Tiroboscchi of Buenos Aires, an Italian. Cape Gris-Nez to Dover Sands, England. Time—16 hours, 33 minutes. Estimated distance traveled, 27 miles. (Third attempt.)

Sept. 8-9, 1923, by Charles Toth of Boston. Cape Gris-Nez to Dover Sands. Time—16 hours, 54 minutes. Estimated distance traveled, 28 miles. (Third attempt.)

Wall Street Bet 3 to 1 Gertrude Couldn't Do It

New York, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Gertrude Ederle was a 3 to 1 shot in Wall Street. Commission houses this morning quoted those odds against the New York girl's attempt to swim the English channel. The most sizable bet reported by J. S. Fried & Co. was \$6,000 to \$2,000 against Miss Ederle's chances.

Miss Barrett's Mother "Glad."

New York, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—"That is certainly fine and I extend by congratulations to Miss Ederle and to her parents," said Mrs. Clara Barrett, of Pelham Wood, N. Y., mother of Miss Clarabelle Barrett, today, Clarabelle on Monday of this week endeavored to swim the channel only to meet defeat by losing her course in a heavy fog.

Hasn't Made Much.

She hasn't made much money yet as a professional swimmer. Her income this year is much less than that of the incomes of some of the noted authors of the tennis courts who insist on the Paris shops beyond admitting that they were pretty all right. There's only one material thing that she does want. Her Pop has been driving an old touring car, a vintage machine with clanking fenders and growling gears, and up to now he has insisted that it was good enough for a fellow who came over steamer on a twenty dollar ticket thirty years ago.

Miss Barrett Still Ill from Channel Attempt

DOVER, England, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Clarabelle Barrett of New Rochelle, N. Y., who came within two miles of swimming the English channel from Dover to Cape Gris-Nez, still is keeping to her bed. Her nurse and friend, Miss Grace Lemster of Baltimore, in the harbor, said she was very ill.

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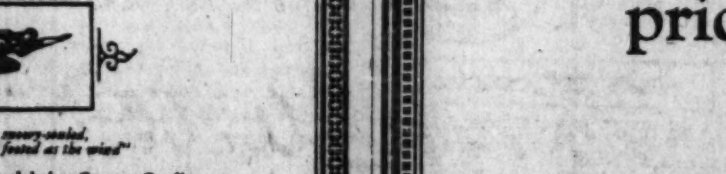
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STUDEBAKER

TRUDY'S MOTHER IS THE 'HAPPIEST MOTHER IN WORLD'

And Clarabelle's Mother Is Happy, Too.

Highlands, N. J., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Her face beaming with joy in the world's greatest accomplishment of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Ederle, mother of the first woman conqueror of the English channel, said at her summer cottage here tonight that she had known no prouder moment than that which followed the news of her daughter's arrival on the shores of England. And her joy was enhanced, she added, by the lifting of a load of anxiety for her daughter's safety which had burdened her despite the splendid confidence she felt in Miss Ederle's ability to accomplish the channel swim.

"I am the proudest and the happiest mother in the world tonight," said Mrs. Ederle.

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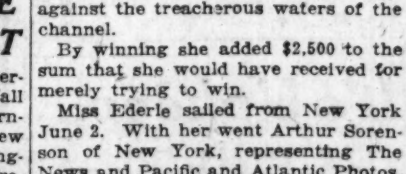
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MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Manhattan pajamas on sale, too

Every color—every style—thousands of shirts. The reduced prices will tempt you

\$1.85 TO \$7.85

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CHICAGO TODAY PAYS TRIBUTE TO I. C. ROAD

Ceremonies to Mark Electric Service.

(Continued from first page.)

Litigious, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Madell McCormick, Mrs. James W. Morrison, Mrs. George W. Plummer, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. Lorado Taft, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Treadwell and others of prominence. The show in Soldiers' field will be an elaborate affair. The first episode will depict the trail of the wilderness, the Indian in his birch bark canoe, the travails, and the dog team. Then will follow the early settlers on horseback, leading up to the organized transportation of the stage coach and pony express.

One scene will show a model of Noah's ark, a sailboat, an ocean liner, and a seaplane. Oriental transportation will be shown by the elephant, the jinn, and the sedan chair. The period when the horse was king will be given a prominent setting to lead up to the age of the motor car with examples of old and new types of motors.

On the I. C. tracks beside the stadium the railroad will display types of its facilities. The first trolley, bought No. 1401, which was used in suburban service, the last suburban locomotive, and the giant mogul freight engine will be placed upon one track. On another will be set the oldest suburban coach, the last bought coach for steam suburban service, and the first modern electric.

Banquet in Evening.

The banquet in the Palmer hotel at night will conclude the celebration. George M. Reynolds, the banker, will be the principal speaker. Mayor Dever, Senator Deneen, and Gov. Small are others on the program.

In the first arrangements the guests were limited, but added accommodations have been provided—a few of which are still available—so that probably more than 2,000 will be placed at table. In addition to the speakers, those at the head table will be Col. George T. Buckingham, toastmaster; E. J. Kelly, L. L. Emmerson, I. N. Powell, Maj. Wendell E. Merriek, Charles M. Hayes, John G. Shedd, John Carroll, Mrs. Helen M. Bailey, P. L. Thompson, August Green, T. Schmidt, Morgan A. Collins, H. W. Plain, and the Rev. Charles A. Gage.

Tribute to Railway.

In all of this celebration the Illinois Central railroad appears to have a minor part. It will supply and operate the train and give a box lunch to the passengers, and put its types of locomotives and cars on a sliding at Boonevelt road, but non-railroaders have done everything else. All of the celebration has been initiated and carried through by south riders, who appreciate the suburban facilities the improvements promise. It is the most notable demonstration in favor of a railroad which has taken place in Chicago in the last twenty-five years—probably never before locally—although there have been some vigorous demonstrations against railroads in that period.

In that sense it is an epoch making event of much more than local significance. In addition, real estate experts assert that the electrification will be the making of certain territory through which the I. C. lines run.

The size and character of the demonstration will indicate the extent to which patrons of the I. C. appreciate the abolition of smoke, soot and cinders on the 379 week day trains in the suburban service and the substitution of 388 clean electric trains in a time and providing for a speed of 58 miles an hour.

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CITY WILL OPEN TEN NEW PLAYGROUNDS THIS FALL, DEVER SAYS

Two Charge Brutality in River Forest, Niles.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Charges of brutality against village policemen marked the investigation of Cook county speed traps yesterday while government agents continue their inquiry into the dodging of tax by motorists. The investigation is being conducted by various police magistrates and justices of the peace. The government inquiry brought estimates of sizable taxable sums collected in Broadview, Markham, Des Plaines, Niles and other villages. The investigation is not complete enough for the morning of village officials, according to the investigators. The officials will be called in after a complete tabulation has been made, it was said, and action will be started on the tax collection.

Two Charges of Assault.

Two serious charges, one against police officers of River Forest, and one against the Niles force, were brought on among a score of statements taken by Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller and members of the Chicago Motor club bureau for presentation to the grand jury.

Lee Hammond, 1040 Balmoral avenue, automobile accessories manufacturer, clubman and former naval aviator, charged Sgt. Bennett and other River Forest policemen with assault and false arrest, adding that he had filed a civil suit for \$25,000 damages against the village.

"On June 1," Hammond told Prosecutor Mueller, "I was riding in River Forest with R. G. McKinney and R. W. Lindamood of Columbus, O., when Sgt. Bennett drew alongside and ordered me to come to the station. I asked him why he was arresting me and he ordered me to shut up and come along."

Knocked Down, He Says.

"When I insisted on knowing the charge, he called the police three squad. They advanced with drawn revolvers, pulled me to the pavement and knocked me down. Let's show him how

POLICE THEM UP, RISTS SAY

Episcopate Confirms Early Rumors.

CHURCH REPORTS MANY KILLED IN MEXICAN FIGHTS

Episcopate Confirms Early Rumors.

Mexico City, Aug. 6.—(AP)—About a dozen persons have been killed in recent clashes in various parts of the republic, according to reports received by the Mexican episcopate here. Five Catholics and several soldiers, it is reported, were killed at Guadalajara on Tuesday in a battle in front of a church which federal troops were occupying, and two were killed and another wounded outside the Church of Jesus at Guadalajara in a clash between Catholics and police.

At Tlalquiltepec there was a similar clash in which several persons were killed, but no details are given. In Oaxaca, it is reported, a crowd killed a district judge, who was attempting to make an inventory of the treasures of the parish church.

[The Tribune's special from Mexico City printed yesterday told of fighting in Guadalajara in which six were killed; also reported scattered instances of fighting in other towns; the total of deaths reported, as result of clashes on Sunday and since then, was eleven.]

BISHOPS DRAFT APPEAL
BY JOHN COBURN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Copyright, 1926, By The Chicago Tribune.)

Mexico City, Aug. 6.—The Mexican episcopate is preparing another pastoral letter in which the heads of the church in this country will urge the Catholics to stand by their colors in the present struggle with the government. The letter, which is being drafted by the bishops, is expected to be issued soon.

The appeal will be made of the question at issue in the controversy, nor will the economic boycott be mentioned. Meanwhile, night after night, people are going about the city and suburban towns and villages posting pickets on the houses urging the maintenance of the boycott.

Prominent Catholics have begun a movement to induce the Vatican to appoint a Mexican prelate as papal legate. Two names are proposed: Pascual Diaz, bishop of Toluca and secretary of the association of bishops, and Bishop Navarrete of Soconusco.

Both Strong Leaders.

Either of these men would have the full support of the Mexican Catholic hierarchy. Both are strong Catholics. Bishop Diaz is a full blooded Indian and has all the fighting qualities of Mexico's famous fighting Indian president, Benito Juarez. Because of these qualities he has a strong influence, not only on the clergy, but among the Mexican masses.

Bishop Navarrete, on the other hand, has the reputation of being a diplomat. Both priests are notable figures. Bishop Navarrete always has been on working terms with the government.

Lacks Trained Diplomats.

Objections are raised to the appointment of a Mexican as papal legate, a move altogether contrary to the diplomatic tradition of the Vatican. Mexico has no trained diplomats and none close to the Vatican and familiar with the modes of procedure of the Catholic church diplomacy.

In reply to these objections, the Mexicans contend that it is time Rome turned other than Italians as church diplomats. Such an appointment, it is argued, would unite the Mexican Catholics and strengthen Rome's position here. Besides, the Mexican government would have no objection to an official papal delegate, provided he was a Mexican. The Vatican could not out him as it does foreign priests.

It is understood the Calles government is planning a constitutional amendment which would permit American and British deservings to remain here. It is said the amendment would permit foreigners to use languages other than Spanish in churches where necessary. The amendment is expected to come before congress this fall.

Return Churches to Priests.

Mexico City, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Gen. Ayala, military commander in Puebla, reports that Father Juan Marin, a Catholic priest in charge of the Church of Santa Inez, notified the authorities of his readiness to adhere to the government's religious regulations and register with the municipal authorities. Thereupon he was ordered that his church be returned to him.

Government agents who recently took charge of the Episcopal church of San Jose de Gracia because the Mexican rector failed to register with the municipal authorities, have returned the church to the rector. The church is owned by the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States. Usual services will be resumed shortly.

Gives Mexico New Note.

Mexico City, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Ambassador Sheffield has delivered a new United States note with reference to Mexico's petroleum and land laws to the Mexican foreign office. It was learned today from circles close to the foreign office. The American embassy has refused to affirm or deny the existence of the note.

Safeguard American Rights.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—State department officials refused today to comment on the most recent communication sent to Mexico City in connection with the prolonged diplomatic discussion of the new Mexican petroleum and land laws.

The last communications with the Mexican government in relation to land and petroleum laws as they affect the rights of American citizens in Mexico were exchanged nearly four months ago. At that time it was indicated that the discussion had resulted in a relatively satisfactory understanding as to the major points involved.

Since then the Mexican government has promulgated a decree supplementing the regulations originally put out for the enforcement of the new oil law. Presumably the American point of view with regard to it is included in the note. Ambassador Sheffield has transmitted the note to the foreign office. It was made clear at the department that the new note has nothing to do with the religious crisis.

COOLIDGE VISITS HIS OLD HOMESTEAD



President Calvin Coolidge and his wife in front of the old family home at Plymouth, Vt. after arrival from White Pine summer camp for first time since death of President's father. The chief executive made a tour of inspection around the farm, mending fences and trimming trees himself.

COOLIDGE HOLDS U. S. CANNOT ACT IN CHURCH FIGHT

Mexico Trouble Is Not Now U. S. Affair.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Woodstock, Vt., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—President Coolidge, who is watching with considerable concern the struggle between church and state in Mexico, is not advising that there are grounds warranting the intervention by the American government, demanded by the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus.

News of the action of the great Roman Catholic organization at the Philadelphia meeting of its supreme council had reached the president before the regular semi-weekly press conference this afternoon. It therefore was without specific reference to the Knights of Columbus resolutions that Mr. Coolidge defined the attitude of the administration on the upheaval in Mexico.

Knights Call It "Insult."

The Knights of Columbus accuse the Mexican government of having "insulted, degraded and expelled" American citizens, men and women, under circumstances that are "abhorrent to our conception of constitutional government," and call on President Coolidge to "put an end to this ignominious contempt that has been shown by President Calles for American appeal."

Mr. Coolidge explained that no reports of offenses against Americans in the contest between church and state in Mexico had reached him, although such protests might have been lodged with the state department.

All that concerns the United States, the President emphasized, is the safety and rights of American citizens in Mexico. The alteration between the church and the Mexican government is a purely Mexican domestic matter and has no right under international law to interfere in that affair.

If, however, it should appear that any American citizen had suffered injury or loss of property or other rights in violation of our treaties with Mexico then only would our government be warranted in intervening. What form that intervention would take would depend on circumstances.

No Word on Russian Debt.

No information has reached the President substantiating the press report that the Russian government desires to open negotiations for settlement of the war debt owed the United States. No negotiations are necessary, Mr. Coolidge pointed out. The soviet government passed an ordinance repudiating the debt. If it now wishes to pay the debt its first step would be repeal of the ordinance.

Representative Tilton (Rep., Conn.) majority leader of the house, called on the President in passing through Plymouth at noon.

The President spent the forenoon fishing in Pinney Hollow brook, which flows through his farm. He fished there the last time forty years ago.

The camera men followed the distinguished angler at a respectful distance, but were not allowed to take any pictures.

Mr. Coolidge was angling to be photographed at any time since he came to the north woods.

The President will attend church Sunday at the Meeting house across the lane from his ancestral home and will return to the Adirondacks Monday.

EDGAR S. BLOOM NAMED WESTERN ELECTRIC CHIEF

(Picture on back page.)

Edgar S. Bloom, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, yesterday was elected president of the Western Electric company to succeed Charles G. Du Bois, who will continue as chairman of the board of directors.

After having been graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and completed a post graduate course there, Mr. Bloom started in the engineering department of the New York Telephone company. He also has had extensive experience with several of the associated companies of the Bell system.

Because of his health and increasing activities Mr. Du Bois asked to be relieved of his presidential duties, officials of the company said.

Two California Towns Jarred by Earthquake

Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A sharp earthquake shock was felt here this morning. No damage was done.

Ventura, Cal., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A sharp earthquake lasting nearly a half minute occurred this morning.

HEAT WAVE BROKEN; BLAMED FOR THREE MORE DEATHS IN CITY

Fair skies and moderate temperatures are prevalent in Chicago today and tomorrow, according to the official forecast of the weather bureau. Yesterday, after a cool night, the thermometer climbed to a maximum of 85 degrees at 3 and 4 p. m., but fell again to 74 degrees at 10 p. m.

The general forecast stated that the heat wave in all parts of the middle west and northwest had been broken, but that readings of 100 degrees or more had been registered in some southern cities.

Despite the fact that the maximum yesterday was six degrees below that of Thursday, three deaths in Chicago were attributed to heat disease, as aggravated by the heat. The victims were: Nathan Simpson, 60 years old, 6548 Newland avenue; Joseph Urbanick, 71 years old, 8721 Escanaba avenue; and Emil Simkowsky, 53 years old, who was overcome at Green and Monroe streets.

DRY AGENTS FREE AS THEIR TRIPLE KILLING IS SIFTED

Guard Hearings in Florida Case.

Homestead, Fla., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Officials had not completed their preliminary investigations surrounding the shooting to death on Cape Sable road yesterday of three Homestead men by six federal prohibition agents. A coroner's inquest into the circumstances was postponed late today until tomorrow.

The postponement disappointed many persons over whom sheriff's deputies and federal officers preserved order. Long before the hour for the inquiry, crowds gathered in the yard of the city hall here and officials were apprehensive lest some disorder occur. The public may be excluded from the hearing tomorrow.

Guard Court House.

A heavy guard will be placed about the Dade county court house at Miami where the coroner's inquest will be called. The six agents who engaged in the gun battle with the Homestead trio, left tonight for Miami. They were under the leadership of C. W. Standau who led the party on the Everglades liquor raid that terminated in the shooting as the agents were returning to Miami.

J. H. Lee, acting federal prohibition director for Florida and Harry de la Cruz, legal adviser, were said to be on their way to Miami tonight from Tampa to attend the inquiry.

The killings occurred 30 miles southwest of Homestead. The prohibition officers charged that the three men pursued them in an automobile and opened fire.

None of the raiding party was wounded, but the trio alleged to have been in pursuit were slain.

The raiding party, under leadership of Standau, consisted of A. C. Givahn, John Shirley, W. M. Simmons, T. L. Anderson, prohibition agents, and So Mills, a deputized citizen of Homestead.

Former Constable Slain.

The slain men were M. P. Merritt, a former constable of the sixth district; Clyde Parrish, son of a former Homestead policeman; and J. A. Brinson, a resident of Homestead.

Mills and Parrish were on "bad terms," according to citizens of Homestead. Parrish's father and Mills were former members of the local police force, and it was said there was a tacit understanding that they would "shoot it out" at the first opportunity.

Givahn recognized Merritt as a man he arrested on previous occasions. Merritt pointed to Givahn and shouted that he was going to kill him, according to the dry agents' statement.

Shattered by Bullet.

Standau said he remonstrated with Merritt and that after the episode appeared closed the prohibition men started toward Homestead, when the windshield of his automobile was shattered by a bullet.

Through rain of bullets, Simmons opened fire on the other automobile. Merritt was shot and died behind his steering wheel, rifle in hand.

Givahn, Standau, and Shirley opened fire. Parrish dropped into a canal with two bullets in his back. Brinson, a rifle in his grasp, dropped on the other side of the road, shot twice.

"When we saw them fall we knew they were fatally wounded," Standau said today. "We all can shoot pistols—that's our business."

RAID VICTIMS ARE FREED.

George Niewander and ten men and women arrested Saturday night in a raid at 869 Irving Park boulevard, were dismissed in Morals court yesterday.

HALL'S LOVE FOR SINGERO NO SECRET, MAID DECLARES

Says the Whole Town Knew of It.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Everybody knew that the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, were lovers, Barbara Tough, former maid in the Hall home, told Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor in a new inquiry into the four year old murder of the couple, this afternoon.

"That is," she added, "everybody except, possibly, Mrs. Hall. I don't know whether she was aware of the love affair or not."

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, the widow, is accused in new warrants of having killed the rector and his sweetheart, whose bodies were found under a crabapple tree near New Brunswick, N. J.

Relates Phone Conversation.

Mrs. Tough also informed Mr. Simpson that she heard Mrs. Hall tell somebody over the telephone, a few hours after the bodies were found, "I don't tell me anything over the telephone."

The maid said she had no idea to whom Mrs. Hall was talking.

State troopers took Mrs. Tough and Ralph Schneider, the young man who found the bodies, to police headquarters for safekeeping. Schneider, it was announced, failed to add anything to his testimony of four years ago. He discovered the bodies while with Earl Palmer, who was 16 years old at the time.

He has spent much of the time since the first investigation in jail on charges of perjury as a result of his accusation of Clifford Hayes, another witness in the crime. Investigation resulted in Hayes' release and Schneider's arraignment on a perjury charge.

Denies Seeing Letters.

Another witness examined was Mrs. Minna Clark, reported to have carried some of the love letters which passed between Mrs. Mills and the slain minister. Mrs. Clark denied that she had ever seen any of the letters.

Capt. J. J. Lamb of the state troopers confirmed the issuance of warrants for the arrest of Ralph Gorsline, vestryman in the slain rector's church, and Mrs. Nellie Russell. The warrants are not to be served so long as the witnesses remain in the state. Troopers have been assigned to keep watch on both Gorsline and the Negress.

Senator Simpson disclosed also that a third warrant has been issued for the arrest of a man named O'Rourke, said to have lived near the Phillips place at the time of the murders and who is reported to have said he saw "horrible and terrible things" the night the Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were killed.

DEVERTO GREET 40 AIRPLANES THIS AFTERNOON

Mayor Dever and several other city officials will be at Maywood flying field at 4:30 p. m. today to welcome the 40 airplanes on the commercial airplane reliability tour due at that hour from Kalamazoo, Mich.

That squadron, said to the largest to visit Chicago, will leave Detroit at 9:30 a. m. today, and after stopping for a short time at Kalamazoo will fly here on the tour of nine states which takes them over much of the upper Mississippi valley and will last thirteen days.

More than 80 airplane manufacturers and pilots bodies expected to make the trip. Types of planes used range from a three-engine monoplane capable of carrying ten persons, down to a small Eaglerock plane, whose wings can be folded and the machine driven down a road much in the manner of an automobile. The 40 machines will be left on Maywood field for exhibition purposes this afternoon and tomorrow morning. At noon tomorrow, after a flying demonstration, they will take off for Milwaukee.

Thence the tour visits St. Paul, Des Moines, Lincoln, Wichita, Kansas City, Mobile, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Fort Wayne.

Lake County Deputy New Lake Forest Police Chief

Lester Tiffany, chief deputy sheriff of Lake county, was appointed yesterday to the position of chief of police of Lake Forest to succeed Albert Hopman, who will retire on Sept. 1. The appointment was announced by Mayor Farwell Winston. Tiffany is the third chief of police in the Tiffany family. His brother Frank is chief at North Chicago and Clayton, another brother, is chief at Mundelein.

IDENTIFY SALTIS, TWO GANGSTERS AS FOLEY KILLERS

Victim Was Machine Gun Target in February.

(Picture on back page.)

Joe Saltis, notorious gangster and head of the Salts-Frank McElrath gang of beer runners, with three of his henchmen, were named by police last night as the slayers of John [Mitters] Foley, labor official and rival beer gangster, who was waylaid and shot to death earlier in the day at 65th and Richmond streets, a block from his home.

Identification of Saltis by two witnesses, who also identified two other gangsters and a chain of circumstances described as "unbreakable" by Acting Chief of Detectives John Stege formed the basis of a widely conducted police hunt in Chicago and in the Fox lake region last night.

Witnesses Identify Pictures.

Those named by the police in addition to Saltis were John L. (Bingo) Alberto, Herbert (Big Herb) Herbert, and "Lefty" Koncil. All three are well known police characters and high in the councils of Saltis and his followers, police say. The two witnesses, a man and a woman, whose names the police kept secret, identified pictures of Saltis, Herbert, and Koncil.

Saltis owns an automobile similar to that used by the slayers, and called at his garage for it, accompanied by Herbert, Alberto and Koncil, Capt. Stege reported.

Steve Schulz, known as Big Steve, and said to be a close relative of Saltis and two others were taken in a raid on a south side roadhouse operated by Schulz. The three, with Joseph O'Connor, also seized for questioning, were hurried to the detective bureau by Capt. Stege.

Leaves After Phone Call.

Foley left his home at 6451 South Sacramento avenue at 4 p. m. minutes before he was killed, in response to a telephone message. That call is believed to have been the decoy which led him to his death.

Driving north in Sacramento avenue, Foley turned east in 64th street one block to Richmond street, and thence south, when the murder car, which had been parked for more than an hour next to the new Marquette grammar school building, 65th and Richmond streets, pulled slowly toward him.

Recognizing, evidently, the four occupants of the strange car, and sensing his peril, Foley swerved his machine against the curbing and fled, intending, apparently, to flee through the alley to his home.

But he was not to escape his enemies so easily. Halting their car, one of the gunmen stepped out, a double barreled shotgun in his hands. The muzzles of three other shotguns, protruded from the car.

WOMEN QUARREL; ONE SHOT.

Mrs. Annie Carandine, colored, 312 West Grand avenue, was shot in the right hand yesterday by Mrs. Marie Robertson, also colored, following a quarrel over their children.

PRESIDENT TELLS WHY, WHEREFORE OF COVERED BRIDGE

Woodstock, Vt., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Why is a covered bridge? This question, which is the subject of much controversy among tourists where overcrowded wooden bridges abound, as they do in New England, was settled authoritatively today by President Coolidge.

Various explanations have been given the correspondents. Some said the bridges were covered to keep snow from drifting on them. Others said they were covered to prevent horses from becoming frightened at flowing water.

The correspondents asked Mr. Coolidge the reason and he promptly explained that a bridge is covered to conserve its life. The roof and sides of wooden bridges protect the timbers from the elements which would rot them. Wooden bridges so covered frequently outlast a succession of iron bridges. The President knew of a covered bridge at Springfield, Mass., recently removed with difficulty at an age of more than 100 years.

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Call Ties of Trade Barriers to American-Japanese War

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Speaking at the Institute of Politics today declared that the close commercial ties between Japan and the United States, their joint interest in the fostering of trade relations with China, and Japan's dependence on the American market made war between the two nations extremely remote.

It was pointed out that the basis of Japan's foreign policy was a pressing need for the cultivation of markets abroad. For her to lose a single foreign market, especially that of the United States, it was said, would be ruinous. For Japan, it was asserted, the diminution of influence of the military party was a healthy sign, pointing in the direction of the strengthening of civilian influence.

Since the Washington conference Japan has retired from every bit of territory she gained by aggression during the world war, it was asserted, because she has become convinced that military force would lead to war.

The speakers were T. R. Eldridge, chief of the far eastern division of the United States department of commerce; H. Saito, Japanese consul general in New York; Henry K. Norton, writer on far eastern affairs, and Dean Frederick E. Lee of the University of Maryland.

"Japan today finds herself in a singularly weak economic position, despite a marvelous industrial growth," Mr. Eldridge said. "With a population growing at the estimated rate of one per cent a year, these additional 750,000 new Japanese subjects are being fed on an ever-increasing ratio of imported foodstuffs."

"Japan, moreover, is singularly deficient in raw materials and must depend upon India, the United States and China for almost all her raw cotton, upon Australia for wool, upon China for hides, and upon British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies for rubber and sugar. Under such circumstances Japan is not only constantly menaced by this dependence upon foreign sources of raw materials but in all other respects, except raw silk, her foreign markets are constantly subject to local industrial development such as threatened to remove China from her list of best customers."

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1926.

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WASHINGTON—401 YATTS BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING.
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LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SEAGRAM—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

THE RELIGIOUS ISSUE IN MEXICO.

The supreme council of the Knights of Columbus has adopted a resolution in which the attention of the American government is directed to events in Mexico. An "unqualified protest" is made against the Calles policy of "oppressing the vast majority of the people of Mexico who are struggling for the right to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience" and against the mistreatment of American citizens who have been "insulted, degraded and expelled." The Mexican policy is attributed to Russian soviet influence.

The Mexican religious laws, restated in the constitution of 1917 and now effective, forbid all religious denominations to own real estate, church or other buildings, to have funds invested in productive property, to maintain convents or nunneries, to conduct primary schools, to administer charitable institutions, to solicit funds outside of church buildings, to hold religious ceremonies outside of church buildings or to clothe their clergy with a garb indicative of their calling.

The comparatively few Protestants in Mexico have accepted the laws without protest. The Methodists defend them. Catholics the world over say that it is an atheistic attempt to destroy religion.

Whatever division of opinion there is among American citizens, it is not a matter which concerns the American government except as the treaty rights of American citizens are affected. The United States cannot tell the Mexican government what shall be the relation of religion or what shall be the relation of state and church.

Recently the mayor of Medellin, a large city of Colombia, refused to permit a Protestant convention to meet in a public hall. He said that Colombia was a Catholic country, that such a meeting would be offensive to the Catholics and that for the sake of public tranquility it should not be public. The United States could not dictate what municipal regulations in Colombia should be although very likely the offended Protestants thought that justice to them would have required it.

A recent order of the Spanish dictator, Primo de Rivera, revives an old law that Protestant churches shall not have church bells and that Protestant ministers shall not wear a garb indicative of their calling. Spain is supposed to be a civilized country and amenable to the voice of reason in international affairs. The Protestants of the United States might call on their government to interfere in the Spanish regulation of religion. It is not an affair of America.

Countries may be wise or unwise, fair or unfair, in their treatment of various religious beliefs. Their histories are full of unfairness, brutality and stupidity. The world is working away from its traditions of intolerance, although not so rapidly as would be good for it. The United States, emerging from its many colonial mistakes in the treatment of religion, has a record of governmental tolerance, but it cannot stamp its principles in this respect upon other nations any more than it can stamp its other institutional ideas.

These Mexican laws are not new in their conception. Even to the prohibition of a distinctive dress outside of the churches they were stated to almost identical effect in the Tejada code of 1874 and that was a codification of laws found in their essence in the reform laws of the revolutionist Juarez in 1857. Back of this is the fact that when Mexico won its independence under clerical revolutionists the constitution they framed established the Catholic church and did not permit any other religion.

The history of the present religious controversy does not sustain the idea that it had Russian soviet inspiration. Whatever the influence of the soviet may be, the policy is too old.

Whether the policy is fair or unfair it is a Mexican internal affair unless in its administration it violates treaty rights. Then American citizens are entitled to the same protection to which Mrs. Rosalie Evans, the heroic American born rancher battling for her property and life, was entitled. She did not get it. She was killed. But she was entitled to it.

POLICE PENSIONS.

The lower court has held that retired police officers in the higher ranks are entitled under the pension law to a percentage of the salaries they received on retirement, although the payments they made to the pension fund were based upon a maximum salary of \$2,000. The city's law department believes that the decision will result in a heavy drain upon the retirement fund in the interest of a few highly paid officers and at the expense of the great mass of policemen. The public, whose taxes provide by far the greater part of the retirement fund, will be called upon for still heavier payments. Last year the city contributed \$2,500,000 to the various funds.

Chicago is more liberal in this regard than any other great city in the world, but it is clear that the taxpayers will not underwrite pension deficits indefinitely. It follows that if the officers are to get more than their share of the available funds

the less highly paid men in the department will get less than their fair share.

The \$2,000 limit was fixed with the idea of providing a decent living for the ordinary members of the department upon their retirement. It was assumed that the men who received higher salaries would be able to save something in addition to the anticipation of their years of retirement. If the amount of the pension is made proportional to the amount of the salary, a corrupt administration can get rid of an honest officer by raising his salary to a point where he will find it profitable to retire. It will lead also to the use of influence within the department to obtain higher salaries just before retirement. Instead of adding to the efficiency of the police the pension fund is in danger of becoming another means of undermining morale.

BIGGER AND BETTER MURDER.

Morris Markowitz, a contractor, was murdered. The police believe his opposition to organized labor was the motive. It is known that for four years Markowitz had resisted attempts to unionize his men. Two officials of one of the trucking unions are being sought by the police, but at this writing neither has been arrested. Both have been indicted frequently. They are well known to the police and to hundreds of citizens. To find them should not prove a difficult task if there is any genuine desire on the part of the authorities to arrest them.

If the theory of the police is correct, this is no ordinary murder by labor gangsters, in the course of an internecine feud. It is a threat to add murder to the list of weapons in disputes between capital and labor. If the Markowitz killing goes unpunished we may expect to see others of the same sort and, human nature being what it is, retaliations in kind. Another field will have been staked off for the operations of private vengeance.

DESERVING DRY.

George Safford, superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league, told Senator Reed that the league had spent \$180,000 in the year ending April 30. He itemized the disbursements. He said \$77,000 paid his salary and the salaries of his field force. Another \$22,000 went to his clerical force. There is a minimum of \$100,000 in salaries. Traveling and field expenses accounted for another \$23,000. Law enforcement accounted for \$6,500. The national budget took \$13,000. Those are somewhat vague categories. They suggest that considerably more than \$100,000 may have been spent, in reality, in providing jobs for deserving dries.

Other expenditures offer an interesting contrast. It took only \$9,400 to print the league's publication and other printing costs totaled only \$7,700. Postage was \$6,400. Films cost \$84.44. Special meetings, \$2,100. The league was organized to create dry sentiment in the state and yet the expenses for educational purposes, listed above, are negligible alongside those for salaries.

Morris Eller said he maintained his ward organization with little deeds of kindness and fifty-three jobs for the boys. Mr. Safford said nothing about little deeds of kindness.

THE ST. LAWRENCE OR NOTHING.

The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association says the proposal for an all-American route for ocean shipping from the lakes to the sea is "plain bunk." The occasion for this observation is the recent interest shown by THE TRIBUNE in that route. The association says it must be the St. Lawrence route or none at all.

No practical route . . . can be built on American soil that is not within easy range of British guns," the association says. That is an admission that a practical route can be built on American soil, a point which the St. Lawrence-or-Nothing advocates have not hitherto cared to make. They have always maintained that the proposed route across New York state was quite out of the question for practical minds.

The New York route has many advantages. Of the two it is the more easily defensible, and it can be kept open for navigation during a considerable part of the time that the St. Lawrence route must be ice locked. Aside from these considerations the New York route can be built by the United States without the endless delays which attach to international negotiations. The progress of these negotiations to date suggests that if the St. Lawrence-or-Nothing advocates have their way they are likely to get nothing.

Editorial of the Day

CLEANING HOUSE IN ILLINOIS.

(The N. Y. World.)

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE declares flatly that Col. Frank Smith's acceptance of Samuel Insull's gift campaign gift stamps him as unfit for national office. Some Illinois Republicans go beyond this. They assert that it shows him to be unfit for the office he now holds, the chairmanship of the state commerce commission, and that he should resign it and his senatorial candidacy together. Of course he will not withdraw. He has labored for years to win his nomination, he stoutly maintains that Mr. Insull's gift was innocent, he knows that George Brennan's \$15,000 from Insull will prevent the Democrats from using the utilities issue and he believes that there is a chance the senate will seat him after all. Under the circumstances THE TRIBUNE and the Republicans who think with it have but one course to follow—to circulate petitions nominating an independent Republican.

There is really a double argument for this step. If Col. Smith is elected and then debarred from taking his seat, Gov. Len Small will fill the vacancy. With good reason a great mass of Illinois Republicans desire Gov. Small. It would be a sad spectacle for the senate to exclude Col. Smith as unfit and then place his seat in the hands of a governor whom the courts have pronounced guilty of illegally withholding \$1,000,000 from the state treasury.

The nomination of an independent Republican in place of Col. Smith would have an additional benefit in the example set to Pennsylvania. The virtuous Pennsylvanians are fearfully shocked by an expedition open on Sunday, but a \$2,000,000 primary does not disturb them. It is in vain that Senator La Follette calls upon them to reform their constitution by electing William B. Wilson and Senator Norris prepares to campaign for Wilson. In vain do Senators Capper and McMaster say that Pennsylvania Republicans ought to nominate a new candidate. They need a lesson in contrast. Illinois can show the world that while Pennsylvania may be content with the ethics of Quay and Penrose, Illinois is far beyond the ethics of Lorimer.

MODERN METHODS.

"Crimson Gulch used to be the toughest town on the map."
"It is yet," answered Cactus Joe.
"But it seems quiet and prosperous."
"It's all of them. The difference is that when we hold up an innocent stranger we employ a realtor instead of a road agent."—Washington Star.

REVENGE.

"It took you a long time to pull that fellow's tooth out," said the dentist's assistant.
"Yes, he married the girl I loved."—THE BITE.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1926, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

PHYORRHEA.

In children the prevention of decay of teeth is very important. Children lose their teeth because of decay. In adults the prevention of pyorrhea takes first place in importance. Adults lose their teeth because of this disease of the gums.

Pyorrhea is a local disease. For one thing, it is located in the gums; usually the general system is not involved. In the advanced cases there may be some evidence of absorption of bacteria or their poisons. The rule is that the poisons of pyorrhea drain away. There is a chance of absorption from an insignificant abscess (so-called), which does not and cannot drain.

Furthermore, pyorrhea starts around a single tooth and for a long time is limited to one tooth. It spreads from tooth to tooth, just as smallpox spreads from house to house and from person to person. It is even more localized than that; pyorrhea starts only in that part of the gum close to a tooth and only a limited zone at that. For instance, for a little while you may have no pyorrhea except one area on the lingual side of one root of a molar tooth. For a long time there will be no unhealthy gum except, say, one-tenth of that around one tooth.

A reasonably intelligent man can make a reasonably correct diagnosis of pyorrhea. Let him go over his gums, both cheek and tongue surfaces, with his finger. Light pressure should be made just where the gum joins the tooth. There will be soreness on pressure over any pyorrhea area. The pyorrhea is just where the soreness is and nowhere else. If the disease is more pronounced, he will find the affected tooth can be rocked in its socket by taking it between two fingers.

Periodically there may be attacks of soreness and pain in the affected teeth and gums. During one of these attacks the affected tooth is sore and seems to strike the other teeth. The fact is that the infected, swollen tooth-bed lifts the tooth a little in its socket and does not cause it to strike unduly. In the pyorrhea area, the gum is swollen, bluish in color, boggy in appearance, and does not seem to fit closely around the tooth. But the better guide for the patient is the soreness of and around the tooth. If he tries to judge of the gums by their

appearances he is more liable to make mistakes.

In the later stages of pyorrhea, pus can be seen oozing from the gums by the side of the teeth, the teeth are loose, and the gums are bluish and boggy. But there is no possibility of mistake as to the pyorrhea at that stage. The problem then is to determine whether the disease has been caused by some mineral poison or is being kept up and made worse by such poison. Back of a pyorrhea may lie mercurial poisoning or lead, poisoning, or something of that character. Treatment of pyorrhea is a matter for the dentist. The man with the disease must do his part, however, in keeping his teeth and gums clean and in daily massaging the gums and in carrying out the instructions given him by his dentist.

HONEY AND ITS FOOD VALUE.

Mrs. M. J. M. writes: I have been told honey is not fattening. Is this right?

2. If not, what is its caloric value?

3. Do you know of any preparation of honey which is just what a person needs for people who are dieting?

4. Also, do you know the brand of candy advertised as non-fattening?

5. Is saccharine harmful?

6. Is there any place where one may get a recipe for making reducing bread at home?

REPLY:

1. No. The caloric value of honey has a fuel value of 36 calories. It is four-fifths sugar, and nearly one-fifth water. There is a trace of protein, and even less ash.

2. Yes. There are many such. Among them are the various gluten breads and biscuits, and those made from soy bean, wheat, and arrowroot.

3. No. I wonder if there is a truly non-fattening candy?

4. Not in small doses.

5. Most books on diabetes contain such recipes.

DIET FOR BRIGHS'S DISEASE.

B. L. P. writes: Kindly print a diet best for persons with Bright's disease; also a list of foods that are injurious to them.

REPLY:

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ten cents for booklet on Bright's disease.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ESTATE OF UNREGISTERED BONDS.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a widow should die leaving only unregistered bonds as property and leaving a letter, not a will, to her children stating these bonds should be distributed between them, could the children take the bonds from the bank vault and distribute them as the letter suggested without consulting the law? We are assuming that the children are all satisfied.

E. M. F.

An inheritance tax examination would be necessary to back him up in his contention that the estate be probated. Take this matter up with the bank officials.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LEASE IS RENEWED.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Our lease expired on May 1, 1926. We did not sign another lease. The apartment house and the children take the bonds from the bank vault and distribute them as the letter suggested without consulting the law? We are assuming that the children are all satisfied.

E. M. F.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 7, 1861.

WASHINGTON.—Gov. Alex. W. Randall of Wisconsin, who had been named as a candidate to Rome, wrote King, who prefers to serve in the war. John P. Lovejoy of Iowa, brother of Owen Lovejoy, was confirmed as consul to Calao.

CHICAGO.—Col. McArthur, with a battalion of the 12th regiment, Chicago, was sent to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to reinforce Col. Marsh, whose position is threatened by the near approach of a strong force of rebels.

CHICAGO.—For News has just been received here of a battle fought on Aug. 2 at Dug Spring, 18 miles south of Springfield, Mo., between Gen. Lyon's forces, 3,000 strong, and the rebel force of Ben. McCulloch, estimated at 15,000. Lyon's loss was 8 killed and 30 wounded. McCulloch lost 40 killed and 40 wounded. The rebels retreated and Gen. Lyon camped on the border was broken and the conflict was waged with all the resources each side can command. Members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers and officials of the United States Steel corporation are agreed on one point—that the fight must continue until one side admits absolute defeat.

CHICAGO.—A sale of Hyde Park property, amounting to \$73,400, was filed for record. The property is on the south side of 39th street, 105 feet east of Drexel boulevard, has a frontage of 105 feet, a depth of 145 feet, and is occupied by a two-story brick building. Kate H. Felt is named in the deed as the seller and Harriet B. Borden as the purchaser.

CHICAGO.—The world's long distance record for a run by an electric automobile without recharging the batteries, has been broken and the roadway over which the feat was accomplished is the Chicago boulevard system. At 11 o'clock last night the record was 158 miles, or seven miles less than that of the previous record made at Cleveland on July 17 last.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 7, 1916.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—After spending the Sabbath within sound and sight of the falls of Niagara, Charles Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for President, left for Detroit, where tomorrow he will make his appeal for the votes of women, regular Republicans and Progressives. After Detroit, his next speech will be in Chicago.

NEW YORK.—The Italian steamship Re d'Italia, with three American passengers on board, from Genoa, Italy, was chased for seven hours by three submarines in the Mediterranean and was saved from capture by the use of defense guns mounted at, according to Capt. Amedeo Pinetti, master, on the ship's arrival here. He believes one of the submarines was hit. No torpedo was fired from the submarines.

PETROGRAD.—The Teutonic resistance which has hindered the advance of the Russians along the Sereth and Dniester rivers, south of Brody, in northern Galicia, finally has been broken. Six villages and the entire bridge upon which they are located have been captured, with 140 officers, including a regimental commander, and more than 2,000 men.

LONDON.—The British and French troops made further gains at three points during the fighting on the western front today. The French made progress in extending the ground recovered northwest of the Thiessmont work, and gained some territory southwest of Estrem, in the Somme sector. The British made a slight advance at High Wood, near the Somme.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 7, 1901.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The battle to the death between the billion dollar steel trust and organized labor will

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ABSENCE.

A soft fire glow, and a light turned low,
And a rose with petals furled—
Ah! this is cheer!—my dear, my dear,
At the other side of the world!

But oh, my love! the stars above
Look down on a land snow-pealed;
And my rose is rue, with the thought of you
At the other side of the world.

The years are long, and an endless song
Through my lonely heart is whirled:
"My heart's desire, in the battle's fire
At the other side of the world!"

But oh, my dear! your letter's here,
In my hand where your hand has curled!
Thank God for youth, and faith, and truth,
At the other side of the world!

L'ALLEGRO.

"I WOULD NOT SAY Mr. Insull was a friend of mine," said State's Attorney Crowe to the slush fund committee. "I would not say he was not. I know Mr. Insull. A prize of one silk lined doughnut, hand stitched and silver plated, will be given for the first correct solution to this riddle. Address the 'I Would Not Say Editor,' care of the Line.

And There's Some Satisfaction in That.

R. H. L.: Oh, well, let 'em wear their knickers and their bush hair-pots and smoke their cigars and curse—they just naturally gotta wait for a while longer before any of 'em can be called the father of her country.

OR YOU TICKLE ME, I'LL TICKLE YOU.

"... Tanks, a book of exquisitely chiselled attempts to do an American Burbank on the Japanese verse form by Jun Fujita, a young Japanese poet of Chicago, etc., etc."—Samuel Putnam in the American Mercury.

"... Putnam's is a direct, sincere, surgical knife aimed at the vital spot of ailing and dying Chicago. It is exceeding well written; these various critics may take a hint or two from the article and learn something about the style of writing, etc., etc."—Jun Fujita in the Chicago Evening Post.

But Oscar Turned Right Over.

R.H.L.: We were crunched in the cool recesses of the cinema palace watching the leisurely unfolding—or should one say, "unfurling"—of "Lady Windermere's Fan." Barbara was on one side of me, Rena on the other. For the want of something to do I turned to Barbara and asked her if she had ever seen anything else of Oscar Wilde's. Rena, without taking her eyes from the glories of the ball then in performance upon the screen, leaned across with, "Oscar Wilde? Which one is he?"

Sometimes one finds compensation even for going to the movies. JAZZO OF OLD DUBOQUE.

HOORAY! Today we celebrate the electrification of the Illinois Central. Bands will play, there will be floats and speeches, and pretty girls and great joy. (And if any bird sings a monkey wrench into the machinery by saying "Subway," shoot him in the foot.)

WHY I WANT TO GO TO PARIS WITH THE LEGION IN 1927.

Well, I'd summer forth in the cool gray dawn of an April morning down old Rue St. Honoré, peering the wet slippery pavement with all the characters of my schoolboy Dumas: Maurice de Lindel, Louis, Genevieve and le Chevalier de Maison Rouge. As I wandered to the west, I'd blot out the memory of the toothless hag who vilified Mary Antoinette as she rumbled by in the tumbrel cart past the gray stones of St. Roch. And I'd pass Hotel Oxford and Cambridge till the white banded gendarme near the Continental shed me into the open circle of La Place Vendôme.

And I'd alight wander past the shops of the antiquaries to the Opera. There, again under the sheltering canopy of Café de la Paix, would I peacefully gunk a continental breakfast, reminiscence gunking the outer crust in the café in a bit, the while idly mulling the soggy interior of du pain to fanciful shapes.

And, later on, under the warming cheer of beaucoup de cognac, benedictine, anisette, and Byrrh, loving all the world as only an American can, I'd cross into the boulevard up to the Grand Central, and maybe I'd slap him on the flank, just playfully, you understand, and I'd say, "Who won the war?"

H. C. H.

It Makes Her President.

R. H. L.: Doesn't this sentence make Beatrice Fairfax eligible for the Split Infinitive club? "If you continue to bravely, cheerily carry on, you are sure to find sooner or later the goal for which you long."

MURIEL MARCOOT.

GERTRUDE HAS SWUM THE CHANNEL AND BEATEN ALL RECORDS.

Well, men, that settles it. The dish pan and the broom for us. Harold, you go and bathe the twins this instant!

Oh, Albert, No! No! No! No! No! No! No!

Chicago Blues: This is just tub warn yuh that if yuh keep on botherin' me I'll marry yuh, dammit, an' then yuh want how so much tub yuh say. Yeh, an' I'd even make yuh live in Stretcher, so yuh better not git me peeved because I got a bad habit uv carryin' out my threats. SNEOWHIT AL.

IT SOUNDS LIKE THE BULL.

(An A. P. Dispatch in the Journal.)
Oakland, Cal., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Jo Hansen, milker at a dairy near here, drew a month's pay and came to town to have a good time. In the evening he went back to the dairy and entered a stall to milk what he believed was a cow. He is now in the hospital with two fractured ribs and other injuries. Friends have told him it was a cow's husband in the stall.

But You Never Will. It's a State Law.

R. H. L.: I'm going to faint one of these days Yesser, big strong man that I am, I'm going to faint dead away if I ever see Mary Landon Baker's name in a newspaper article without any mention of Allister McCormick waiting, etc. BEXXER.

HELEN WILLS—Suzanne Lenglen—and now Gertrude Ederle! The girls are doing big things and we men can only sit around and pray that Jack Dempsey will make up his mind to fight. Oh, it's a woman's world!

KANSAS NOTES.

The new fall Montgomery Ward catalogs have been received at the postoffice. Wallace Hodge, who was defeated in the race for Probate Judge in the Primary, has resumed his position with the Fire Department.

The Beauty Shoppe is now selling permanent waves on the partial payment plan. "Our permanents outlast the payments," is their motto, according to Miss Susie Nevers, proprietress.

Fifty quarts of canned peaches have disappeared from the cellar of the West Goodwin home. Police report a fruitless search.

The voting contest conducted by the Chamber of Commerce to select an official city flower has ended in favor of the hollyhock and the Idlewild Greenhouse has placed an order for one which is expected to be on display soon. I. P. H.

Our Office is Under Our Hat.
At Hattie Hill: Say, how kin you expect me tuh bring up them cuffs when yure name ain't even on this Trib tower directory? I notes Carey Orr and Steady Rat Paste—but not yure name—how cunn? T. P.

A WOMAN'S place is in the channel. R. H. L.

THE PRICE OF GLORY

(Cardiff Evening Express.)



Young Fritz: "Who is dat worried looking man over dere, fadder?"
Old Fritz: "Vell, you would hardly believe it, but dat is de absentminded von der var."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

AGAINST A MIDWEST CHAMBER.

Kansas City, Mo., July 30.—The proposal of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE that a midwest chamber of commerce be organized is no doubt inspired by a commendable desire to advance the interests of the midwest city. Will some midwest taking such action it might be well to give careful thought to the following:

The midwest, in common with every other section, already has ample opportunity for registering its wants and for exerting its maximum strength in any effort to secure what it conceives to be its rights. A separate organization, with membership limited to this section, would not increase that strength.

Every important industry and occupation is nationally organized. The midwest can and does take part in directing the activities of all these organizations, the same as any other section. It can and does hold regional meetings, and carries on regional activities within those organizations. Chicago, and every other midwestern city, is proportionately represented in the United States Chamber of Commerce. Our farmers have access to and find welcome in the great national farm associations. The same is true of manufacturers, labor, financial, professional, and other interests. In all of these national activities the basis of representation is fair.

The various business divisions of each section have full opportunity to present their views and claims before national bodies possessing the sympathetic viewpoint of kindred interests and problems. If a sectional cause falls there, it will fall in the broader arena where the representatives of all the people assemble.

BOOKS

"Teetfallow" Found
Fine Picture of
Tennessee HillsBy Fanny Butcher.
"Teetfallow," by T. S. Stripling. (Doubleday-Page.)

Sometimes in the rush of the season a book appears which looks as if it were a good one, but which, alas, is not. It is a pity, but it is a fact. "Teetfallow," by T. S. Stripling, is a book which, from the first page to the last, is a masterpiece of the art of the novel. It is a book which, from the first page to the last, is a masterpiece of the art of the novel. It is a book which, from the first page to the last, is a masterpiece of the art of the novel.



T. S. STRIPLING.

It is certainly everything that its most ardent admirers have said of it. There is a reality and a certainness about it that I, for one, never found in the Tennessee mountains. It is about the life of a hill town in the Tennessee mountains. It is about the life of a hill town in the Tennessee mountains. It is about the life of a hill town in the Tennessee mountains.

"Teetfallow" isn't composite at all. It is individual. It is reality unadorned with a message or a didactic idea. It is simply a picture, and a simple picture, of a hill town in the Tennessee mountains. It is about the life of a hill town in the Tennessee mountains. It is about the life of a hill town in the Tennessee mountains.

There is no violence and no lynchings in "Teetfallow," and yet it gives a sense of the life of a hill town in the Tennessee mountains. It is about the life of a hill town in the Tennessee mountains. It is about the life of a hill town in the Tennessee mountains.

Sixth Edition
\$1.50 at all bookstores.
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WALLS OF GLASS
By LARRY BARRETTO
This remarkable story of a woman's daring struggle with adversity in a life outside the commonly accepted conventions will hold your imagination long after the book is finished.

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The new humorous best-seller
Illustrated
\$2.00
Try it! Read it aloud!
If you can find anyone who isn't reading it already.
by MILT GROSS
DORAN BOOKS

THE MUSIC OF THE SPHERES
by Florence Armstrong Grand
"Ought to find its way quickly to the hands and hearts of all who are interested in or want to learn about the gorgeous pageant of the skies."—The New York Times. \$5.00

The Cattle Industry and the Tariff
by Lynn Ramsay Edminister
A thorough and able analysis of the relation of tariff duties on cattle and beef to the interests of the domestic cattle industry and of the consuming public, by a former member of the staff of the Tariff Commission. \$2.50

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY
New York Boston Chicago Atlanta Dallas San Francisco

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.
"Beau Sabreur," by Percival G. Wren.
"The Silver Spoon," by John Galsworthy.
"The Exquisite Perdita," by E. Barrington.
"It's Not Done," by William C. Bullitt.
"Sorell and Son," by Warwick Deeping.
"The Black Hunter," by James Oliver Curwood.
NONFICTION.
"The Mauve Decade," by Thomas Beer.
"Our Times," by Mark Sullivan.
"The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant.
AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.
"Mantrap," by Sinclair Lewis.
"The Silver Spoon," by John Galsworthy.
"Hounds of Spring," by Sylvia Thompson.

CONFESSIONS

The first half of "Teetfallow" is as good as any book that I have read this year. It has much the quality of "Porgy," which was the one perfect thing that I can remember for many months. There wasn't an unnecessary word in "Porgy," or one omitted that should have been woven into the pattern. The first half of "Teetfallow" is that same sort of perfect delineation. The second half loses that quality and is just good—except the very end, which seems sort of hazy and unmotivated. The first half has the fire of inspiration about it, the second half the pleasant glow of craftsmanship. But even so, "Teetfallow" is a book that isn't forgettable, even though it is uneven.

"Mannequin" Appears
as Book After Its
Popularity on Screen

"Mannequin," by Fannie Hurst. [Knopf.]
Fifty thousand dollars—the most spectacular prize in American magazine history—was the guerdon for "Mannequin," which Liberty paid Fannie Hurst. It was made immediately into a movie, and has gone the way of movies and magazine serials: stepping into the background to give place to the latest sensation. "Mannequin," however, has just appeared in book form and is thus again brought to the notice of readers who, by chance or by intent, missed it when it was the sensation of the magazine world. It is written in Miss Hurst's most staccato style—which she inaugurated in "Lumina" and brought to paintings and gasps in "Appassionata." It is the story of a baby girl stolen in infancy, brought up in the most squalid surroundings, and then turned into a great beauty who becomes a mannequin, but remains the pure, simple flower that her name, Orchid, connotes.

She has one rowdy party at her house—against her wishes—but because the other mannequins have snubbed her and she feels that she must pacify them—and what consequences follow on that night! There is a murder, a death, a trial, a public sentiment against her, her real father the judge at the trial, and finally, a half page before the book ends, the recognition. It is melodrama with all of the spigots turned on—a perfect movie scenario, as it was intended to be.

"Wishes Come True," by Georgia Fraser. [Vinal.]
A lost string of pearls, found by a girl who owned unconsciously a marvelous collection of pearls, a belief in fairies start the wheels going in "Wishes Come True." It is a love story, and a Cinderella story, and as improbable, but pleasant as any of them.

"Zuleika Dobson," by Max Beerbohm. [Modern Library.]
I mention this new edition in the Modern Library because to me "Zuleika Dobson" is one of the most amusing and delightful books ever written, and I want to remind those of you who have missed it that you have really a joyous few hours before you when you read it.

"The Incredible of Father Brown," by G. K. Chesterton. [Dodd-Mead.]
The Father Brown stories are as good detective stories as have ever been written. Mr. Chesterton has just published his third volume of them, "The Incredible of Father Brown," and they keep the laurel wreaths polished on their author's brow.



FANNIE HURST.

Dear Miss Butcher:
I would rather have written "The Diary of a Nobody," by George and Weedon Grossmith than any other book. So simple, so unaffected, so crystal-clear, written so beautifully, without a touch of the blight of "fine writing." And so funny, with that pure humor that has nothing to do with cleverness, but trembles on the edge of sorrow. If I had the understanding, the love of humanity without a trace of sentimentality, and the simplicity of style that have made this book from apparently insignificant materials, I would be happy. Not to mention the triumph of creating Fudge, who is only given two words to say over and over, and yet emerges a personality—such a personality! Yours very sincerely,
Anne Parrish

Aldous Huxley Gives His Admirers New Volume of Stories

"Two or Three Graces," by Aldous Huxley. [Doran.]
Aldous Huxley is certainly one of the most gifted of the young English writers. He has a real sense of the beauty of words and the pattern which they can make. He is sophisticated, ultra so in times, perhaps—but never obvious.

His latest collection of stories is called "Two or Three Graces," for the first one in the volume, which occupies half of the bulk of the book. It is about Grace, a natural climber, who has one affair after another—two or three of them, that is—each time taking on the color of the person who attracts her and yet remaining fundamentally the same Grace and being destined always to be taken back by her husband. It is not to be compared, in my mind, with some of the other of Mr. Huxley's stories—those in "Mortal Coils," for instance—nor the component parts of the novel "Chrome Yellow." But it is beautifully done.

"Prose and Cons," by Irvin S. Cobb. [Doran.]
The latest collection of Irvin S. Cobb's short stories is called, with his usual flippancy, "Prose and Cons." Mr. Cobb has his eager-eyed gallery for every stroke he makes. The "prose" consists of regular stories, in one of which the famous old Judge Priest appears. The "cons" are just what they sound like, foolery.

First Huddleston
Novel Is Accurate
Portrayal of ParisBy Sidney Dark.
[English Critic.]

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—Staley Huddleston, perhaps the best known English journalist in Paris and a constant contributor to many American publications, has written his first novel, which he calls "Mr. Parnell." In my opinion it will be found to be the best picture of Paris in fiction since Du Maurier wrote "Trilby." It contains vivid impressions of the Quartier Latin, Montparnasse, Montmartre, and the boulevards, with the painters and writers and politicians, not to forget the cosmopolitans, of present day Paris. The coincidence occurs in the fact that Mr. Huddleston, who finished his novel six months ago, anticipated H. G. Wells by introducing a number of living English, American, and French celebrities under their own names into his narrative.

"Mrs. Markham's History of England," a series of dialogues between a pedantic lady and her offspring, was the joy—or maybe the sorrow—of Victorian nurseries, and Hilary Bell has parodied this famous publication in his "Mrs. Markham's New History of England," which he describes as "an introduction for young people to the current history and institutions of our time." The trilogy is now the heart's desire of the successful novelist who is no longer content to tell his story in eighty to a hundred thousand words and then be done with it and its characters. Following what is now an established custom, Stephen Mackenna has begun a trilogy which he calls "The Reckless," with a first volume entitled "Saviours of Society." Its principal figure is a Napoleon of the newspaper world—in common with most journalists I am a little weary of these fictional Napoleons who are so utterly unlike the real Fleet street magnates with whom I have had more or less satisfactory dealings.

George Moore's "Utric and Sorcha," a retelling of the legends of the invasion of Ireland by the Bruce, has just been published here in a limited and beautiful edition at the considerable price of two guineas.

New Morley Essays
Are Good Reading
for Hot Afternoon

"The Roman Stairs," by Christopher Morley. [Doubleday-Page.]
Christopher Morley can always be relied upon to produce a volume of pleasant essays—the sort of reading that makes a hot summer afternoon seem more endurable or more lazily comfortable. "The Roman Stairs," he calls the latest collection of his works, which are mostly delightful essays about whatever comes into the head of a cerebral person when he is gazing abroad.

They are about books, and people, and places, and ideas, and whatever. They are amusing—though they don't set you to guffawing—very pleasant pieces. There is an especially delightful one about "The Roman Stairs," who is the Diana from Madison Square Garden. Jack Duncan, who went as a very young man with Mr. Morley's family, Robert Cortes Holli- to New York to make his fortune, has done delightful drawings to illustrate the book and a jacket that is as good as they make them.

BOOKS
RECEIVED

FICTION.

"Mannequin," by Fannie Hurst. [Knopf.]
"Lavinia and the Devil," by Camilla York. [Dutton.]
"Morris and Mary," by J. Anker Larsen. [Knopf.]
"The Valley of the Kings," by Mar- maduke. [Knopf.]
"A Prince of Malaya," by Sir Hugh Clifford. [Harper's.]
"The Apple of the Eye," by Glenway Wescott. [Harper's.]
"The West Virginian," by H. E. Danford. [Vinal.]
"The Cutters," by Bea Streeter Aldrich. [Appleton.]
"Sepia," by Owen Rutter. [Doran.]
"The Mad Bushman," by I. A. R. Wylie. [Doran.]

MYSTERY.

"The Wrong Letter," by Walter S. Masterman. [Dutton.]
"The Phantom Clue," by Gaston Leroux. [Macaulay.]

NONFICTION.

"The Physiology of Taste," by Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin. [Boni & Liveright.]
"Birth Control and the State," by C. P. Blacker. [Dutton.]
"The Fundamentals of Business Ethics," by Everett W. Lord. [Ronald Press.]
"Department Store Organization," by Arthur Lazarus. [Dry Goods Economic.]
"History of English Words," by Owen Barfield. [Doran.]

VERSE.

"Animula Vagula," by Leonard Bacon. [Harper's.]
"Scorcher," by Elizabeth Shaw Montgomery. [Vinal.]
"Embers," by Melancthon Woolley Stryker. D. D., LL. D. [North.]

The BOOK NOBODY KNOWS
A new book about the Bible by the man whose story of Jesus has been the best seller for more than a year.
by Bruce Barton
Author of
THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS
\$2.50 all stores. DORAN-MERILL.

A colorful story of Western ranch life.
CODE of MEN
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Crowned with seven new pages in last issue.
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In her new novel, Mrs. Aldrich pictures the adventures of a singularly winning and wholesome family, typical of the best in America today.
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By BESS STREETER ALDRICH
By the Author of "The Rim of the Prairie," "Mother Mason," Etc.
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D. Appleton and Company, Publishers, New York

The Scamp
by Virgil Markham
"Those who enjoy the hurry and excitement of the genuine tale of adventure will find one to keep their night lamp burning here: those who appreciate a romantic love story will take Master Francis and Mistress Dorothy to their hearts."
—New York Times. \$2.25

FAIRY GOLD

This is the novel whose sheer enchantment will carry the name of Compton Mackenzie beyond the heights of "Carnival" and "Sinister Street."

A brilliant romance of an island, a mystery, a treasure and a lady fair. One of those rare and happy conceptions certain of well-deserved popularity.

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The romance of a young Virginian who went West and lived like a cavalier. By the author of "Chances Come Through," etc.
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"Should lead the field as a best seller."
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Sensational new novel of modern morals.
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Do you remember the remarkable climb in sales of **THE WHITE MONKEY**? Mr. Galsworthy's new novel
The Silver Spoon
sold more copies in its first two weeks than **THE WHITE MONKEY** did in its first five weeks.
\$2.00 everywhere Charles Scribner's Sons

E. Barrington's
new novel. "Will be read by thousands"—N. Y. Eve. Post. \$2.50 at Bookstores. DODD MEAD
A Best-Seller Everywhere
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BRITISH CO-OPS' PA MEMBERS 25% DIVIDENDS

Run Same as Ordinary Business House.

BY JOHN STEELE
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright, 1926, By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Aug. 6.—The English cooperative movement, while it undoubtedly has set the example on which all other cooperative movements in Europe and America are based, has few lessons for the American farmer, although it may hold some for American town dwellers.

The reason for this is that it is confined entirely to cooperation of the consumer and pays no attention to the producing side except in cases where production is organized directly by cooperative societies for the manufacture of goods for direct sale to the consumer members.

The British farmer is not a cooperator. He probably will be the last individual in the world to do so, having nothing of producer cooperation and practically nothing of consumer cooperation, which is confined entirely to town workers. Yet, this British cooperative movement is making a success as the following figures, the latest available, show:

1,314 Cooperative Societies.
There now are 1,314 societies with 4,500,000 members and £130,000,000 (\$560,000,000) capital, employing 170,000 workers. The trade turnover is £250,000,000 (\$1,000,000,000) annually and in the banking department the turnover is £485,000,000 (\$2,475,000,000).

The movement is closely linked up with the trade union movement, although it is entirely independent. This is due to the fact that the leaders of the local societies usually are not the leaders of local trade unions and the membership is identical. It is natural, therefore, that in time of great strikes the societies depart from the strict rule of purchase for cash only and extend credit, which often makes just the difference between winning and losing a strike.

Movement Began in 1844.
This great movement is the direct descendant of the early business of the "Rochdale Pioneers" in 1844. There have been cooperative experiments in England and Scotland before this date, some say as early as 1769, but all failed.

Seven weavers of Rochdale who joined forces to buy a bag of flour started the movement, which has gone from success to success until today it is one of the greatest trading organizations in the world and undoubtedly enables large numbers of workers to buy supplies at fair prices while at the same time acting as a check to undue profiteering among commercial traders. While this is true, however, it must be admitted that little more can be stated in favor of the English cooperative stores that cannot be said for any other well managed business.

All Cold Business.
There is no idealism about the movement. That is the cold business is shown by the fact that the cooperative stores are not even known as particularly good employers. Strikes among the employees occur almost as frequently as in the establishments of private traders and the wages paid is no higher than that obtaining elsewhere.

As a matter of fact, it is hard to distinguish the cooperative from the commercial companies in which the shareholding is widely distributed. A few words about the method of organization will make this clear.

Charge Small Annual Fee.
Each society is quite independent of the trading cooperation, is organized under ordinary business laws, with limited liability. Each is free to make its own rules and affiliate or not, as it pleases, with the cooperative congress and cooperative wholesale society. There are, with a few exceptions, no rules for members joining societies, with a small annual fee and the requirements to take a minimum number of shares, usually ten. This provides the capital.

A careful record is made of each member's purchases, and at the end of the year the profits are divided among the members in proportion to the total purchases of the year. The average dividend is about 10 per cent, and runs as high as 25 per cent in some of the better managed societies. This is the surest method of securing loyalty among the members, for there is no rule compelling the members to deal exclusively with the cooperative stores.

Stores Managed by Committees.
The stores are managed by a committee of members, who employ a full time manager. His job is dependent on the dividends returned at the end of the year. The wholesale cooperative movement is the direct result of the effort of retail traders to kill off the movement by boycotts and monopolies of the sources of supply.

With an immense market the retail cooperatives were assured that this branch of the movement would be an immediate success, and soon followed the example of the large commercial wholesalers by securing their own sources of supply. For instance, the wholesale cooperative society now owns large tea, coffee, and cocoa plantations in Ceylon and southern India, shoe and clothing factories in Great Britain, and large wholesale bakeries in various parts of the country. The society also is the largest flour miller in Great Britain and the most important factor in fixing the price of bread.

As a general rule, any one can trade at the cooperative stores, whether members or not. However, the non-members cannot participate in the dividends, which are reserved for the members, who also must be shareholders.

Prices Rather High.
The stores do not appeal to the poorest class because the prices are rather high and there is no mitigation in the shape of dividends for those who cannot afford to become shareholders. The only governmental favor is that the cooperative societies enjoy immunity from the corporation profits tax and income tax. This is due to the special legislation, but simply to the interpretation of the existing law, which holds that as all the profits are returned to the members the societies are not trading for profit, but for the mutual benefit of the consumers.



Elmer Discovers He's Pleased by Night's Doings

And Names Some Singers Worth Listening To.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Last night's 8 o'clock broadcasting brought through the loudspeaker the voices and the instrumental music of many who are worth mentioning this morning. Among them are: Eleanor Gilmore, soprano, WHT; Cameron Marshall, baritone, W-G-N; George Simons, tenor, WMAQ.

The strictly chamber music concert by the Hart House string quartet of the Hart House theater, University of Toronto, Canada, given at Mandel hall, University of Chicago, through WMAQ, 8:20 to 10, might be classed as one of the best things on the evening's aerial program.

Three complete works were played. These included one of Beethoven's later compositions, a typical ultra modern work by Bloch and a choice one by Debussy.

The contrast of these three works seemed about the greatest imaginable. This magnificent broadcast must have done much to create interest in chamber music, music's choicest offerings.

The quartet program by the Florida club (25 members), WBBH, 9 to 9:40, was in the lighter vein. Yet for the symphonic character of their tones, and also the noticeable distinctness of the various choir sections, this program assumed a musical value that raised it above the light character of the selections sung.

Now I close in thought and tone with the song recital by Marie Morrice, contralto, at WLS, 9:30. There were a mellowness and a soulfulness about this artist's voice and her songs that were in harmony with the preceding string quartet program. I trust we may have more and more like this on the air.

ANOTHER KILLED BY AUTO; GIRL, 3, AND A MAN HURT
Simon Grobel, 6013 North Claremont avenue, died at Alexian Brothers' hospital last night of injuries received a few hours earlier when he was struck at Peterson and Western avenues by an automobile driven by George M. Padden, 4454 North Western avenue. His death raised the fatality total in automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1 to 487.

Attempting to cross Washington boulevard near her home at 440 Western avenue, Maywood, 3 year old Ella Smith was knocked down and severely injured yesterday by an automobile driven by Thomas C. Hoover, 519 11th avenue, Maywood. Witnesses said Hoover was unable to avoid the accident and he was released.

Edward Matthews, 808 South Marshfield avenue, was probably fatally injured when a car he was driving turned over on the Duane highway near Michigan City, Ind. Four others were injured in the accident.

Three women and two men were injured and had a narrow escape from drowning in the river late last night when the automobile and taxicab in which they were riding collided on the lower level of Wacker drive at Wabash avenue. Both cars overturned near the edge of the drive overlooking the river.

Policeman Carl Pittel of the central station, with the aid of several other motorists, pulled out the injured men and women and placing them in other cab sent them to the Iroquois Memorial hospital. All excepting the cab driver, Morris Champe, are colored.

James A. Walsh, 746 Junior terrace, declared that his wife was not injured in an automobile accident Thursday, as reported in THE TRIBUNE.

Father and Daughter Drown in Fox River
Montello, Wis., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—A. E. Silver, Urbana, Ill., and his 17 year old daughter were drowned in the Fox river here today when the girl, calling for assistance while she was swimming, pulled her father with her beneath the surface. A third person, an unidentified man, almost met the same fate in an attempt to save them.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, Aug. 7.) (Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

THE light opera period at 9 o'clock tonight on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will be devoted to "The Hermit of Hawaii." This is a musical comedy abounding in sparkling music. The members of the W-G-N vocal group who are to take part tonight are Olive June Lacey, soprano; Kathleen Ryan, contralto; Gilbert Ford, tenor, and Mark Love, bass.

San 'n' Henry, the Birmingham comedians, will be on the air at 10 o'clock tonight. "Auld Sandy" will be heard in ten minutes of his Scotch songs and stories at 8:30. Betty Geiss will give a special recital on the marimba at 8:50. Any boy or girl of 12 who can sing or recite or play any instrument is invited to write to Uncle Walt for an appointment to perform in the Punch and Judy at 6:15 p. m.

At 6:01 p. m. the closing stock and bond quotations of New York and Chicago markets will be read.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. (Wave length 303 meters.)
9 to 9:45.—Summary of day's news; discussion of events.
11:30 to 11:45.—Home management program.
11:45 to 12:30.—W-G-N household expert on "Plain Foods—Fruit Sauces."
12:30 to 1:15.—Musical program by Elgin National Watch company.
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The Misty Pathway
By FLORENCE RIDDELL

STORY.

Richenda Peterson, a London office girl, wins five thousand pounds in a newspaper contest and decides to spend her fortune in travel. The east coast of Africa holds the greatest promise of adventure to her, and she books passage for Port Mombasa. When she steps ashore at Gibraltar, Richenda goes off by herself to inspect the old town. She is followed by a native, who frightens her. Angus Brodie, one of her fellow passengers, rescues her from the man's unpleasant intentions.

Arrived at Mombasa, the first person Richenda sees is Brett Fairways, a noted explorer, whose face has haunted her dreams. She is introduced to Fairways by Lucille Davenant, a friend, who has deliberately sought the acquaintance of the girl.

INSTALLMENT XIII.
A NEW ADVENTURE.

Once she ventured to put a tentative question to Lucille: "What made you come to East Africa?"

Mrs. Davenant raised an amused eyebrow. "I suppose it must seem a bit weird to you," she said. "I might have explained before. You see, Brett got a bit tired of running about in the lonely, funny places of the world—he decided to take a holiday for a while—settle down a bit, you know—and, of course, everybody talks such a great deal about East Africa nowadays, the big game, the picturesque natives, the climate. Brett thought he'd come out and see if there is any money to be made plucking coffee, or roasting cotton, or whatever people do here. Then three more of us who hadn't anything particular on just then said we would join him for a month or two. It's better than Deauville and less dangerous than Monte Carlo. So"—she laughed lightly—"we just pitched on to his wagon and came along. We had a gay time in Cairo—shepherd's, pyramids, camels, desert moonlight, and all that, you know."

"Shek?" smiled Richenda.

"Ugh!" Lucille's powdered nose wrinkled disgustedly. "The modern female writers have put the fear of the Lord into every sheik in Egypt. Those women stalk the poor creatures—absolutely stalk them—go around with horn spectacles and paper covered notebooks 'getting atmosphere.' No respectable Arab chief dare show his nose outside his tent door nowadays, or he is popped into a seven-and-sixpenny 'Purple Flames' before he can say 'John Robinson'!"

"We managed to catch sight of one of them, though—I'll vow he hadn't washed his face for seven years; and his wife—well, she was called Pearl of the Moonbeams—the pearl was seventy inches around the waist, possessed five chins, and chattered like a hen with the fear of death on its heels!"

"We enjoyed Cairo," she went on, "until the idiotic Denton man decided to slip down a pyramid, and break his leg in two places, and of course that smashed up the quartet. Maistre Denton stayed behind to do the devoted wife act, and they are going back to England when he can travel again."

"It must have been rather upsetting," ventured Richenda.

"It was! A darned nuisance, in fact. There was I, my flat in London let for a year, homeless—at a loose end. Of course," she giggled mischievously, "I'd been a truly prim and proper person with the fear of Grundy in my gentle soul, I'd have trotted dutifully back to England with the Dentons."

"But I didn't," Brett, my lad, says I, 'I'm a widow, and widows can go anywhere and do anything. I'm going on to East Africa.'"

"And what did he say?" Richenda could not resist the question.

"Oo—oh! He got cold feet at once. A terrible attack! 'But,' says he, 'you can't, and 'it wouldn't do, and 'I never heard of such a thing, and 'What will people say, and—O, just the usual crowd of things the average male might be expected to say in the circumstances!'"

"Brett," says I, 'that cabin is mile high Mombasa—neither you nor all the Grundys in the universe can turn me out of it till I see foot in Mombasa! If you don't want to know me any more—you needn't. Guess there are plenty of other folks in Kenya. I'm going to do the big game hunting I planned—I'm going to do the moonlight bathing, the starlit flirtations under the palm trees, and all the hundred and one other things I counted on—to put it brief and snappy, Lucille Davenant goes on," she ended in rippling laughter.

"And what did he say then?"

"What was there to say? He hasn't bought East Africa! He settled down sensibly at last. But," she sighed perplexedly, "of course, it makes some things awkward. You know, the four of us had planned a safari into the Blue, and now, I suppose, Brett will have to go alone, unless we can get up another party. Why do idiotic folks have bones in their legs—bones that crack, anyway?"

"She sprang up and ran over to the jade powder pot. 'Ugh!' she said as she flicked a purple yellow cloud about her, 'I'm getting tired of Mombasa already. It makes one's nose so shiny. Brett's moving up to Nairobi next week. He's a bit terrified lest I insist on going with him—just 'Grundy-till' again.' She paused, the powder puff held in midair. 'Why,' she cried suddenly, 'why couldn't we all go together?'"

Richenda caught her breath.

Several times lately Richenda had wondered what she would do when these charming people left her. Once she had caught herself wishing she could go with them—wondering if there were any chance of them asking her to do so—then putting the thought away with an angry impression.

And now: "Couldn't you come with us?" Lucille's voice was a little pleading.

"But—but—Mr. Fairways—" Richenda stammered.

"O, Brett? Why, he'd love it! Brett's not too fond of strangers—"Richenda hadn't noticed this—he always seemed as charmingly at ease with new acquaintances as with old ones. "Indeed," went on Lucille, "it only means that instead of the quartet that was to be our company, we have a triangle. Then then, Brett can get hold of another man in Nairobi, maybe. O, Dickie, darling," she grasped Richenda by the waist and swirled her dancing around the room. "Dickie, belovedest, tell me you'll come!"

"Mrs. Davenant—"

"Lucille!"

"Very well, then—Lucille," Richenda found this dancing eyed creature very difficult to resist. "If you really, really want me, of course I'll come. Providing always," she added soberly, "that Mr. Fairways doesn't mind."

"Brett mind? Why, he adores you! Says you are the most charmingly unsophisticated thing that ever was."

Unsuspectingly, Dick felt a shade of annoyance. She, Richenda Peterson, twenty-six years old—unsophisticated! So that was what he thought about her, and unsophisticated was only a polite word for unpolished—a little gauche! She clicked her white teeth together angrily. She'd teach Mr. Fairways to talk like that about her!

"Brett is positively charmed with the idea of your making one of the party," Lucille greeted her at lunch an hour later.

Richenda raised an inquiring eye to Fairways. "I think it is topping of you, Miss Peterson," he agreed. "This little party," he indicated Lucille, "absolutely insists on carrying through the original plan we all made in England. And, you know, once Lucille gets her teeth into anything," he shrugged his shoulders, with a humorous crinkle 'round his blue eyes, "once she gets her teeth into anything she is a regular bulldog for hanging on!"

"Fig!" Mrs. Davenant was pinching his arm now.

"It's true, anyway," he went on. "But she'd have had to forego the traveling trip—even though Kenya is an adept at shutting its eyes to conventionalities. Still, there are limits for a Baptist minister's son—"

"Which you are not, you most tongue-tied sinner!" The white fingers flashed again.



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GASOLINE ALLEY—THE FOLKS BACK HOME



Insull Spurns
Drama Uplift in
Theater Plans

Details of plans for the operation of the Studebaker theater, leased recently to the Sovereign Theater corporation, were disclosed yesterday in a statement by Samuel Insull, who said that, as originally planned, the theater, which is to be known in the future as the Repertoire Theater company will take possession of the Studebaker Oct. 1.

"My purpose in arranging for this enterprise," the statement reads, "is to enable Mrs. Insull to participate in the production of plays in which she will, from time to time, appear. It has long been her ambition to give Chicago a permanent dramatic organization that would enlist attention on its merits and if to the taste of patrons become a permanent institution."

"This is not a tad, nor is any individual to be especially exploited. A company of the best available players will be assembled under skilled professional direction, and for a certain period each season the company will present new plays, American and foreign, and revivals of popular successes. When this company is not utilizing the Studebaker, the theater will be occupied, as formerly, by first rate companies and plays. The personnel of the management will be announced shortly."

"It is emphasized that the Repertoire Theater company is to be a distinctly professional organization. It is not formed to 'uplift the drama,' or to be in any sense highbrow—in its usual acceptance, 'highbrow' if construed to mean a supposed art level above the sense of appreciation of the average theater patron. The enterprise is just meant to provide good theater, and to offer worthwhile plays that will entertain."

Theater Engages
More Special Acts
for Sally's Party

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Good morning, girls and boys. Do you like trained seals?

As the time for our Majestic theater party comes near I am learning more and more about the fun we're going to have. I just learned last night about the trained seals. Arrangements have been made to have Trainer Odwin and his seals on the program—so there's something extra we hadn't counted on.

And that's not all. The Majestic has arranged to get Cyril Boganny and his company for the week of our party, and they will be hilarious fun. I can promise you. Just to give you an idea of what it will be like, the company runs in size from a wee midget to big two hundred pound Cyril Boganny himself. And they're all bakers working in a great bakery. Can't you imagine how funny it will be when some one makes a mistake and the dough gets to acting up? The Boganny company is famous all through Europe, and it's splendid luck that the Majestic got them for our week.

Altogether, we'll have a wonderful time, and I know you'll be anxious to see the names of the winners in tomorrow's paper. You'll find good news there, too, whether or not you win this time, because I have another wonderful party arranged and you'll want to start your letters immediately when you learn what it is. So watch Sunday's paper.

The Inquiring Reporter
Every Day He Asks Five
Persons, Picked at Random,
a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune, For today's question Miss Ada Gresh, 5115 Harper avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Do you think the Parisian style of pantaloons will be adopted in this country?

Where Asked.

Michigan avenue at Adams street.

The Answers.

Miss Lillian Baragel, 5148 Drexel avenue, home girl—I certainly do not. There is always a certain class of girls that are always ready to pick up any new style, no matter how insane, that comes along. As for this new one, it may be all right for those who have nothing to show; but for mine, that's another question.

J. T. Haskell, 396 Irving place, Milwaukee, Wis., inspector—We saw a young woman wearing one of them in the Wilson avenue district day before yesterday. We simply stopped and gaped. It was a crazy-quilt pattern, and quite an eye-drawing novelty.

Mrs. Lew Martin, 6040 Winthrop avenue, housewife—They ought to have something that would cover up those fat legs. The skinny ones are all right. But those that diverge straight up from the instep look like the hind quarters of—well, if they could see themselves they would wear long dresses or something.

Harold Landfield, Miami, Fla., retail millinery—I don't know. Women at Miami are wearing very short dresses and are talking about wearing them still shorter. If the modern fapper goes any faster or carries things any farther there won't be much left for the imagination.

Miss J. E. Hunt, 1829 Lunt avenue, insurance—If they adopted them for the fat ones it would be all right, but I don't think the skinny ones need them. Since women are now out for comfort, it would depend somewhat on the temperature. On a day like yesterday nobody would wear them.

Boys of Thirty
Nations Light
Good Will Torch

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 6.—The cause of international brotherhood and understanding made great steps forward in the last week at Helsinki, according to 1,500 delegates to the International Y. M. C. A. conference, who closed the meeting today with a huge campfire in the middle of the city. Boys of thirty nations lighted the torch of international good will, pledging lifelong friendship.

Dr. John R. Mott and other Y. M. C. A. leaders emphasized the fact that the present conference has obtained the boys' viewpoints on present day problems and the idealism of youth must be the idealism of the Y. M. C. A. all over the world.

Resolutions adopted at the nineteenth world conference stressed the Y. M. C. A.'s need to seek the solution of modern problems through a fresh and intensive study of Jesus Christ's teachings. Another resolution urged the Y. M. C. A. to immediately establish branches in Siam, Serbia, Iraq, Africa and ten South American republics and in other countries where the association has not been represented.

The Y. M. C. A., according to the boy delegates, has a chance really to advance "the cause of international friendship through work among youths and boys all over the world and is urged to study racial problems with a view to the solution. The American delegates reported that the example of the commission on inter-racial cooperation in the southern states of the United States should be followed in other countries, even in Europe, where inter-racial conflicts in many countries are prompting the causes of war.

The conference also asked the parents to consider accurate knowledge of sex life a vital element in the education of the young people. The association pledging itself to cooperate with physicians and teachers to discover the best methods of imparting such information to adolescents.

In order to avoid a definite break with the Germans representing the powerful Evangelical Verein Yungler Männer-Germany's Y. M. C. A.—the conference adopted the Germans' viewpoint that religious work should be the basis of all Y. M. C. A. social activities.

The conference entirely ignored the sport angle of the Y. M. C. A. which the Americans are greatly developing in Europe and which is bringing neighboring countries in much closer contact.

Delavan Lake Youth
to Stage Rodeo Today
for Algonquin Fund

An enterprising group of children at Delavan Lake, Wis., will stage a rodeo this afternoon at the Gant farm, on the south shore, to which all Williams Bay and Lake Geneva folk are invited. Handbills announcing the event have been circulated by the six youngsters, who propose to send all proceeds to the Camp Algonquin fund. The same group held a benefit for the fund last summer which netted \$15, and hope to improve on their record today.

As a special favor to the Camp Algonquin fund and a little invalid girl, won't some one who found a Boston bulldog near 3650 Douglas boulevard Thursday night return the puppy to the child at that address?

In addition to the reward offered to the finder of the dog, which was a birthday gift greatly treasured by the little cripple, there is a thank offering of \$5 for the fund awaiting the restoration of her playmate and friend.

The dog answers to the name of Rex, and his face is half white and half black. He scampered away from his mistress when some one left a door open, and the child, who was unable to follow him, is inconsolable. Both she and the camp fund want Rex back.

Yesterday's gifts for the funds were:

FREE KEE FUND.

\$12.50.

J. M. G. Hotel Windermere.

\$10.00.

Children of Elkhart Lake: Arthur Karl, Bobby Schies, Louis Spieker, Elaine Thaddeus, Mary Jane Plesner, Adeline Silverstein, Arthur Silverstein, Stuart Silverstein, Babette R. Plasm.

\$10.00.

Girls of Manly's Farm, St. Joe: Geraldine Kepner, Elaine Cohen, Tuber Gurey, Gloria Tenberg, Phyllis Tushman, Betty Kaplan.

\$5.00.

Joseph, Richard, and Edward Phillips, 1725 East 55th street.

\$1.00.

The Blue Heron.

M. S. M. Wilmette, Ill.

Total—\$37.50.

Previously acknowledged—\$1,587.75.

Grand total—\$1,625.25.

CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND.

\$25.00.

Mrs. F. R. Redington, Edgewater Beach hotel.

\$12.50.

J. M. G. Hotel Windermere.

\$1.00.

M. S. M. Wilmette, Ill.

Previously acknowledged—\$1,904.48.

Grand total—\$1,907.98.

Gifts may be addressed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

Beating Hearts
and Blood Link
Plants to Man

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The heart beats of the snapperplant were revealed to the scientists gathered at Oxford today by Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, a Hindu savant, whose experiments on the subject have caused world-wide comment. The Indian scientist showed the conference of the British Association of Science that plants have blood and also a systolic movement (heart action) the same as animals, and illustrated the reaction of plants to stimulants and depressants by means of delicate instruments he has invented, which recorded the action of the plant's beating heart on a sensitized photographic plate.

Prehistoric man, why some girls steal the need for civilized man to get back to the primitive habit of thinking, modern toleration toward traitors, and other subjects were dealt with this afternoon. A feature of the meeting was the large number of shingled women scientists, who are mostly interested in the large collection of prehistoric skulls.

Sir Jagadis had a fearsome array of small bottles containing deadly poison. He first stood the plant in a tray of water, and instantly his apparatus recorded the plant's heart action on the sensitized plate in a series of lines. Then, to prove that the plant had a heart, the Hindu savant moved it to another tray containing a deadly midle, whereupon the plant dropped and the writing on the plate changed perceptibly. He again changed back to stimulating the plant with musk. A quick revival was noticed. He then tried strychnine and cobra venom with marked results, showing that the nervous reaction of plants was stimulated by drugs, the same as humans.

Another instrument which the Hindu demonstrated recorded and measured the rate of the movement of sap in plants and how it is modified by the action of drugs. When stimulated, the recorder showed an upward surge and when a depressant was used there clearly was a struggle between the forces of life and death. The scientists saw the development of the crisis as if the plant was human.

The recorder fell more and more rapidly under the influence of the drug until at the crisis a violent spasm was applied and the vivid struggle for life by the plant was faithfully recorded. At last the stimulant won, the plant coming back to life and standing erect, while the watchers of the little drama craned their necks forward to see.

"The Psychology of Patriotism" was the subject of an address by Dr. J. C. Maxwell Garnett, who said patriotism must be based on a differentiator and become the interpreter of nations.

"A 100 per cent American is one who hates Jews, Catholics and Negroes," he said. "A 100 per cent Britisher describes the league of nations as a lot of foreign devils. On the other hand, every one ought to forget nations and work for mankind."

Prof. J. C. Maxwell Garnett urged the return of the primitive virtue of savages, deploring the decline of civic feeling.

"The primitive savage is kept constantly alert by ever present dangers. He constantly is thinking of what he sees and hears, while the civilized man, freed from the stress of savage life, gets into the habit of not thinking, his actions become automatic, and he gulps down whatever is served him."

Dr. James Drever said criminals are made and not born. He scored the present day prison systems.

Parish to Bid Farewell
to the Rev. Justus Wirth

More than 500 present and former parishioners of St. Joseph's Catholic church and the near north side are expected to attend a farewell reception tomorrow night for their former pastor, the Rev. Justus Wirth, O. S. B., who has been elected abbot of St. Bede's Abbey of the Benedictine order at Peru, Ill., and president of St. Bede's college. The ceremony of the blessing of the new abbot will take place at the Abbey of St. Bede Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rt. Rev. Edmund M. Dunne, bishop of Peoria, officiating. A program will be given and a purse presented tomorrow night to the departing pastor, who has been in charge of St. Joseph's parish for five years.

Folk Songs to Be Sung at
Ireland Day Celebration

The memory of old Irish folk songs and ballads will be revived by a community sing at the celebration of Ireland's Day at Brand's park next Saturday, under auspices of the United Irish Societies of Chicago. The singing will be led by Capt. William J. Grace, secretary of the united societies and former director of St. Basil's church choir.

State Labor Official
to Be College Professor

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 6.—Dr. Lisle W. Cooper of the Illinois state department of labor, Chicago, has been selected as professor of economics and labor on the faculty of the Marquette university college of business administration. It has been announced by Dr. J. Freeman Fyle, dean, Dr. Cooper is a graduate of Colorado college and the University of Chicago, holding a doctor of philosophy degree from Chicago. He will take up his duties here Sept. 15.

Son Is Born to Mafalda,
Second Italian Princess

RACCONIGI, Italy, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Princess Mafalda of Italy, second daughter of the Italian sovereigns and wife of Prince Philip of Hesse, gave birth today to a boy. Mafalda, who is in her twenty-fourth year, was married to Prince Philip Sept. 23 last at the Italian royal castle in Racconigi. The prince is a nephew of the former German emperor. The couple first met several years ago at a garden party in the grounds of a Roman villa. Contrary to custom no Italian title was conferred on the bridegroom and the boy born today will succeed to his father's title as Prince of Hesse.

200 Dentists from Europe
Will Visit Chicago Aug. 30

Two hundred European dentists will arrive in Chicago Aug. 30 for a two day visit on their tour of the middle west following the seventh international dental congress in Philadelphia. It was announced yesterday. The Chicago Dental society will meet Aug. 31 with the Europeans as guests.

Married 63 Years; Lived
on Same Farm 60 of Them

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 6.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Jones, 85 and 84, respectively, today celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary at their farm near here, where they have resided for sixty years.

What
Is a Vacation
Without The Tribune?

While you're away read The Tribune every day. The Daily Tribune will be mailed to you anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan or Wisconsin for 50 cents a month.

Simply write The Tribune, enclosing remittance to cover, or notify your carrier.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

Chicago Merchandise Fair...Collins

Secured...Manufacturers and Importers Association...Palmer

Gifts, Art Wares and Novelties Association of Chicago...Sherman

Rotary International, Governors' Council...Hazen

AMUSEMENTS.

Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias...Beach

Thank Car Association...Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Calver Club...Auditorium

Kappa Delta Sorority...Stevens Restaurant

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity...Marshall Field Grill

Evanson Justice of Peace
on First Trip in 30 Years

Samuel Harrison, 72, Evanson's justice of the peace, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, left for New York yesterday on his first vacation in 30 years. He will be gone two weeks. "My money is getting moldy and this is a good time to air it," remarked Mr. Harrison as he boarded the train.

Composers' Society Found.
Within Anti-Trust Law

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Investigation of the system employed by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers in collecting license fees on copyrighted music has revealed no violation of the anti-trust law, the department of justice announced today.

NORBECK A CINCH IN SOUTH DAKOTA; POLITICS LOCAL

Taking Lessons in State Business Ventures.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—National questions are absent from the political campaign in South Dakota. Senator Peter Norbeck, the politicians say, will have a walkway getting re-elected.

Over the governorship there is a stiff fight. Gov. Carl Gunderson has the Republican nomination. John E. Hipple, the Pierre editor, may throw in as an independent. The Democrats have put up W. J. Bulow of Beresford, and Tom Ayres of Mitchell is running for the Farm-Laborites, who have about blown up.

The issues are local and the big talk is about the state government's adventures in business. The state cement mill at Rapid City and the state coal mine up in the lignite region of North Dakota are widely discussed. The cement mill, which cost about \$2,000,000, was part of the highway plan, while the coal mine was bought to furnish coal for the mill and for the state institutions and principal customers.

Thought to Bust Combines.

The program was adopted during the Norbeck regime with a view of "busting the combines" in building materials and in fuel, which at that period was so high that folks in Aberdeen used to say it was cheaper to go to California for the winter than to buy coal.

South Dakota, however, is a state of magnificent distances and sparse population. Although in area larger than New England, it has fewer inhabitants than Boston. The idea of spending \$20,000 a mile for concrete roads in a state with fewer than nine persons to the square mile did not travel far as against gravel roads at \$2,000 a mile. So South Dakota thinks it is entitled to credit for building 2,170 miles of gravel surfaced pikes and 2,370 miles of graded and drained roads in a state with fewer people than a second rate metropolis. They stuck to gravel, and the \$2,000,000 cement plant was a highway superfluous.

Cement Plant's Troubles.

It sells its product, which is of highest grade, but is unable to compete with the Mason City rates, although it makes money on trade west of the basic freight line. In the first six months of this year the plant made a profit of \$17,000, which is less than one per cent on \$2,000,000 for a half year. At this rate, South Dakota will get not more than two per cent on this in putting the government into business.

Some critics from the east have been fibing at the state hall insurance. Farmers can insure crops against hail for \$19 an acre at a rate ranging from 35 cents to 75 cents an acre. In 1924 storms put a crimp in it, but it was met by an extra levy, and D. E. Walker of the bureau says the 1926 premiums will pay 1926 hail losses.

Tom Ayres, who hasn't a Chinese mass chance of even getting to first base, is seeking it to the "gasoline trust" and saying he will open state filling stations. It was a venture of this sort that elevated Gov. McMaster two years ago to the governorship. When gas was about 27 cents a gallon, he opened up several stations; the state made no money, but the price of gasoline tumbled ten cents, and McMaster climbed the senate ladder.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Fair with moderate temperature Sunday and probably Sunday.

Wisconsin—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; moderate temperature.

Lower Michigan—Fair Saturday, cooler in east portion; Sunday fair, with moderate temperature.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

Aug. 6, 1926, 7 a. m.

Central time.

Eastern states.

Albany, clear.

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HEAT AND HAIL REDUCE CANADA'S YIELD OF WHEAT

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Swift Current, Sask., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Hailstorms and scorching heat waves have caused serious losses to grain growers during the last few weeks in the southwestern part of the Saskatchewan province. In local spots centering around Rush lake, a few miles east of here, hail beat the wheat into the ground. The storm area extended west of here several miles, reducing the yield to about twelve bushels to the acre in the territory surrounding Swift Current, Rush lake, and Gull lake.

Hot winds that swept this section a few days ago left parched crops in a path more than 75 miles long and many miles wide, extending from the Saskatchewan river south. Wheat around Pennington, near the river north of here, has been reduced to about ten bushels to the acre. Toward the other end of the dry area near Maple Creek, the yield is not expected to average more than eight bushels to the acre.

In the southeastern section where yields in favorable years average as high as 20 and 25 bushels to the acre, rain is badly needed. The hot winds continued its damaging work in a northeastern course beyond Bridgeford more than 125 miles north of the southern border of the Saskatchewan province. It is dry beyond the Saskatchewan-Alberta border line, a hundred miles west of here.

Wheat as well as the coarse grains such as barley and oats, were too far along to recover after the hot spell. Grain has ripened rapidly in the last few days and many growers have already cut their wheat, especially on the light soils where the grain was seeded on stubble land. It is also dry across the Saskatchewan river north of here and yields are expected to be low.

Since I crossed the big wheat belt east of here Regina has had a heavy hail storm that is reported to have caused serious damage to the grain crops that are still green and where some of the highest yields in the province were expected.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FOR JULY DECREASE

BY AL CHASE.

Real estate transfers for the month of July show a slight decrease in consideration over the same month of 1925, according to the monthly report of County Recorder Joseph F. Haas, made public last night. The actual number of deeds filed for record, however, was 252 more than for July, 1925.

Trust deeds and mortgages also gained in number and slipped backward a bit in consideration. For instance, in July, 1925, the stated consideration was \$100,239,530. Last month the total was \$87,861,909, a decrease of \$12,377,621.

Byrs Edgewood Hotel.

The Edgewood apartment hotel, at 5441 Winthrop avenue, was sold yesterday by Albert Reinhardt to Ida Kramer for a reported \$210,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$162,000. The building is three stories and contains twenty furnished apartments. Cochrane & George were attorneys for the buyer.

Michael Floritto has sold sixty feet of frontage at 1840 Calumet avenue, improved with an old fashioned residence, to Herbert J. Dean for \$40,000 cash, according to Oliver & Co., the only brokers.

J. B. Northcott has purchased from Louis Popper two buildings at 2725 Cottage Grove avenue and the same number on Iglehart court, at a reported \$75,000.

They contain four stores and twenty-eight flats. The building fronting on Iglehart is to be remodeled into a factory for the manufacture of carpet sweepers. The property is \$5x15x.

South Shore Drive Sale.

The sixteen apartment building at 7555 South Shore drive has been sold by Leon Adler to Mrs. Beaudine Weissman and Benjamin Parasky for a reported \$150,000. The buyers gave in part payment the six flat buildings at 5356 Indiana avenue and 1438 East 65th place. John J. Mann was broker; Peter Stenmark was attorney.

Isaac D. Horwitz has sold the nineteen flat building at the southeast corner of Claremont and Wilson, 59x124, to Joseph Kaus for an undisclosed consideration, subject to an incumbrance of \$74,135. The two apartments at 5435 North Clark were given in part payment. John K. Haas was attorney and William Hardt & Co. were brokers.

Further efforts to bring about establishment of a state constabulary for Illinois were discussed yesterday at a meeting of representatives of organizations interested in the movement at the Morrison hotel. Robert Scholes of Peoria, speaker of the state house of representatives, acted as chairman.

Although the six conferees deliberated for several hours, no decision was reached as to whether a bill asking for state police would be introduced at the fall term of the legislature. In the last eight years two such attempts have failed.

It was reported that the bill discussed proposed a state department to unify efforts to apprehend escaped convicts and bandits, a task now entirely in the hands of county officials. There have been few methods of cooperation, it was pointed out.

Besides Mr. Scholes the following attended the meeting: John H. Camlin, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce; W. A. Terry, Illinois Bankers' association; George A. Fox, F. A. Barton, and Donald Kirkpatrick of the Illinois Agricultural association.

THREE OIL STATIONS HELD UP.

Three gasoline filling stations were held up yesterday. Ernest Huber at Ohio street and Oakley avenue, lost \$75. Joseph Ward at Kadzie avenue and Arlington street, was robbed of \$70. Gus Paschauer in a station at Edison and Fullerton avenues was robbed of \$50.



—After the Theatre Remember Walgreen's

Join the merry throngs who chart their homeward course via a Walgreen Fountain. For there you will be introduced to the most delectable chocolate soda it has ever been your privilege to meet.

Made with our own Double-Rich ice cream and flavored with that heavy, chocolaty, Mild-Bittersweet Chocolate Syrup, you will smack your lips and say, "There's the finest chocolate soda I've ever tasted."

"Drop in Tonight and See if We're Right"



Behind the Scenes
at
Walgreen Fountains

We use our own Double-Rich Ice Cream made with pure sweet cream. Siren Chocolate Powder is used in making our famous Mild Bittersweet Chocolate Syrup.

Bremner Bros. Biscuits, because of their unusual quality, are served in attractive individual packets with those delicious malted milks which are made with Ira J. Mix's pure fresh sweet milk.

Livingston's Malted Milk Bread is used in making our tasty sandwiches. Edelweiss Sparkling Dry Ginger Ale is always obtainable at our fountains, where all dishes, glasses and utensils are cleansed with Hyclorite.

Brick Ice
Cream Special



Sat. and Sun.
Aug. 7th and 8th

WALGREEN CO.
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

LOOP STORES

State and Randolph Streets (Second Building) Randolph and La Salle Streets
17 East Washington Street (Opposite Public) Clark Street and Jackson Blvd.
Clark and Madison Streets (Opposite Public) Monroe Street and Wabash Ave.

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

CHICAGO'S SOX BEAT BOSTON'S SOX, 7-4

WEISSMULLER SETS RECORD.
New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Johnny Weissmuller, star swimmer of the Illinois Athletic club, broke his own world's record for the 220 free style swim in one of a series of exhibition races here tonight. Competing against time, Weissmuller did the 220 in 2:14 2-5, clipping one and one-half seconds off his old time of 2:16 1-5. The race was supervised by A. U. Oakley and the time will be submitted for ratification as a new record.

Edna Lacks of the Illinois A. C. completed her swim of 100 yards free style in 1:04.

Stampdale Wins Again.

One of the largest weekday crowds of the season watched the juveniles perform, it being the final ladies' day of the season. They also saw Stampdale race himself further out of the selling pattern, when he won the Handicap feature, the Hines claiming handicap.

It was all but a parade for Stampdale when he led such good ones as Mourmore, Banter, George Rose, and Lockhead from start to finish, never once showing the slightest sign of being well in at a length in front of the pack. He was a length in front at the finish, with Banter third. Pocket Goldie Johnson was Stampdale's jockey, it being the first time he has been able to bring home for some little time.

Mr. Pyle's attractive offer of a \$100,000 contract for the film of which is not disclosed. Pyle is firing cables across the channel for Miss Pyle, the most promising of the young English players.

In the face of the resentment of the American sporting world over the desertion, Mlle. Suzanne is consulting to say she did it in the name of the sport, declaring that she is turning on her appearances in America as a popularizing tendency to the French champion is spending two days in Paris finishing a film for a French company. They will leave for St. Moritz to join her family.

Mr. Pyle asserted today that he still has a match with Mlle. Suzanne with Helen Wills in America.

Rated for Wincap in seventh.
 100 650 010-4
 Philadelphia 100 600 002-3
 Error-Ale. Two base hits-Mellie, Poole,
 Sullivan. Two runs. Bile-Ale. Robertson
 runs-Poole. Sacrifices-Simmons, Grove,
 Sullivan on balls.
 Score: 2; Davis 1. Bile-Vander-
 1der, 3 in 6 innings; Wincap, 2 in 1 in-
 6; Davis, 1 in 2 innings.

Fight Decisions

Decisions of Tribune boxing repre-
 sentatives had night were:

Albino, Chi-Doris Adkins beat Al-
 Adkins [2].

Philadelphia-Bill Mitchell knocked out
 Anthony Travers [1].

Chicago-Alvin Watkins and Shaulens
 Leary, drew [10].

the 66's Mrs. Prescott had the establishment on Madison street where you could get a good warm bath and three or five tickets for one dollar. Bathrooms were rare in those days.

Comment on Simons.

W. Wake: The fan who picks him according to averages (like year is out). In batting the White Sox are second place; in fielding first. Yet are fighting for a place in the first division. In hitting the Sox are only a few points behind New York. They are going defensively. Yet the Yankees defeated the Sox in thirteen of seven games. The Athletics, who are

A nickel lobby in a cash drawer;
The sky is the color of falling dirt;
My mind, white, but deep as ocean, we
us's/le.

Public Service Department.

Dear Harve: Will you use your influence with Comiskey to have a few copies of white paint annexed to the numbers on the scoreboard at south side ballpark? The present camouflaging is irritating customers who watch board for results of other American league games.

De You Remember Way Back When

We all looked twice at an auto with balloon tires, a woman in knickers, a 6 colored sweater?—Evansston, 1901 Hot Springs, Va.

single to third on a bad throw. Schalk's single let Barrett score. Connally forced Schalk and Mostil tapped to the pitcher, and in a runup Kamm survived because Haney dropped the ball. This filled the sacks. Hunsheifer fied out, but Collins hit, sending Kamm and Connally home. A wide pitch plunked Sheely in the ribs. Then Falk doubled Mostil and Collins over the center.

Russell took up the hostile hurling assignment in the third and yielded only one hit in four frames. He was underdracked for a pinch batter and Lundgren bobbed up to pitch in the fourth. The first to hit was Collins, who slapped a triple to right center. He scored a moment later on a wild pitch.

| | | | |
|-----------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Chicago | 58 67 585 | Brooklyn | 59 63 495 |
| Lehigh | 58 66 538 | Boston | 61 62 398 |
| St. Louis | 59 67 585 | St. Paul | 59 61 390 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

| | | |
|------------|-----------------|----------|
| Chicago | 6; Philadelphia | 10 hits. |
| Lehigh | 4; Brooklyn | 3 |
| St. Louis | 7; Brooklyn | 3 |
| Pittsburgh | 5; Boston | 4 |

GAMES TODAY.

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Chicago at Phila. | St. L. at Brooklyn [2]. |
| Lehigh at N. Y. | St. Paul at Boston [2]. |

Mrs. J. W. Taylor Wins Golf Title at Evanston

Mrs. J. W. Taylor, who has an unusually long tee shot, won the women's championship of the Evanston Golf club yesterday.

Rated for Wincap in seventh.
 100 650 010-4
 Philadelphia 100 600 002-3
 Error-Ale. Two base hits-Mellie, Poole,
 Sullivan. Two runs. Bile-Ale. Robertson
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STOCKS MOVE UP AS SPECULATORS REGAIN CONTROL

| | High. | Low. | Last. | Chg. |
|-----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| St. Paul & Northern Pacific | 93.85 | 94.45 | 95.12 | + .35 |
| Great Northern | 97.50 | 97.10 | 97.25 | + .25 |
| Rock Island | 135.75 | 135.00 | 135.81 | + .15 |
| Chicago & North Western | 136.74 | 135.90 | 135.91 | + .15 |

New York, Aug. 6.—(P)—Speculators for the advance regained control of the price movement in today's stock market, which was featured by a broad broadening of activity. While the week-end profit taking brought about moderate recessions from the high prices in many of the closing quotations disclosed a long list of net gains ranging from 1 to 15 points.

Market conditions continue relatively easy. Call money renewed at 4½ per cent and they advanced to 4½ as banks called moderate amount of loans, but the supply was plentiful. The top figure of 100 per cent was reported by members of the New York Stock Exchange showed an increase of nearly 71,500,000 in July, which was plentiful. The excessive in view of the marked incursions in quoted values of many stocks, particularly the high priced industrials.

Rails Become Active.

Railroad shares, which had been rather sluggish for a week or more, sprang into prominence on the announcement that net earnings of class 1 roads in the first six months of the year were the largest of any corresponding period in history. The dividend payers made the best showing. Atchafalaya touched a new high record at 142½. New York Central advanced 137½, the highest price since 1909 and Atlantic Coast Line, Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago and Northwestern, Reading, St. Louis Southwestern and Southern Railway showed net gains of 1 to nearly 3 points.

Trading in General Motors and U. S. Steel common quieted down considerably although the former closed more than 3 points higher at 207½ and the latter showed a small fractional gain at 150½. New leaders were found, however, among the high priced industrial specialties. Loomis-Wiles Discount was the sensational individual performer, soaring 19 points to a record top at 153 and then dropping back to 147. The second preferred closed 15 points higher at 155.

Some High Spots. Case Threading Machine scored 7½ points to a new record top at 17½, as against the year's low of 4½, and then the stock advanced 1½ points to 19 points as rumors that negotiations were pending for its merger with the International Harvester, the common stock of which purchased a new 1926 line at 135%. Advance Rumely preferred, American National preferred, American National cigar, General Asphalt preferred, National Tea and Vivandou preferred all showed net gains of 5 to 10 points.

Special buying also developed in several of the cheaper issues. United States Steel common advanced 1½ points to 17½ points on the announcement that the company had absorbed one of its principal competitors. Warner Brothers Pictures advanced 2 points to a new top on the successful showing of its new Vitaphone pictures.

London Motors was run up over the

points to 72½ at the expense of an over crowded short interest, closing near the top. Cudahy Packing moved up over 10 points on the announcement of a substantial increase in earnings in the first eight months of the fiscal year. Glaxo made only moderate response to the raising of the annual dividend on Standard Oil Company of New York common from \$1.40 to \$1.60.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4½¢ per cent in collateral; commercial paper, 3½¢ per cent, 4½¢ per cent over the counter. Bank's acceptance, 3½¢ per cent. New York exchange by wire, par. Chicago bank clearing yesterday was \$108,300,000, compared with \$97,700,000 a week ago and \$101,700,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK.—(P)—Prime commercial paper, 4½¢ per cent; bar silver, domestic, 15¢; Mexican dollars, 47¢. Call money, firm. 3½¢. 30-day, 4½¢.

[illegible]

| | | | | |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Denmark | 26.53 | 26.52 | 26.55 | 27.74 |
| Norway | 26.77 | 26.78 | 26.78 | 28.00 |
| Sweden | 27.97 | 27.92 | 27.93 | 28.47 |
| Finland | 15.07 | 15.07 | 15.41 | 14.43 |
| France | 33.81 | 33.81 | 33.81 | 33.81 |
| Germany | 22.50 | 22.50 | 22.50 | 22.50 |
| Italy | 22.50 | 22.50 | 22.50 | 22.50 |
| Japan | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.50 |
| South Korea | 4.7 | 4.7 | 4.6 | 5.1 |
| U.S. | 1.77 | 1.77 | 1.77 | 1.81 |
| U.K. | 2.95 | 2.95 | 2.95 | 2.95 |
| Canada | 2.53 | 2.53 | 2.53 | 2.53 |
| China | 40.75 | 40.74 | 40.70 | 40.70 |
| India | 16.05 | 16.05 | 16.00 | 13.45 |
| Indonesia | 54.30 | 54.20 | 54.80 | 57.35 |
| Malaysia | 69.25 | 70.00 | 70.90 | 78.25 |
| Philippines | 47.85 | 47.85 | 47.50 | 41.75 |

| | | | | |
|----------------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| India | 11.15 | 12.17 | 12.74 | 11.93 |
| Malaya | 38.80 | 38.80 | 38.80 | 37.38 |
| Siam | 73 | 73 | 73 | 74 |
| Thailand | 58.80 | 58.80 | 58.80 | 57.25 |
| Yungay | .00145 | .00145 | .00145 | .0014 |

*Per thousand premium. All other quotations are values in American cents.

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(P)—SILK—Raw unchanged.

Continental
Company
Gold Notes
at 1930

Investment
ption on.
on stock
31, 1929

L & CO
Street, CHICAGO

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.
SOUTH.

THE TYSON
FURNISHED APPTS.
REAL HOME WITH IDEAL
GROUNDS FOR CHILDREN.

Newly decorated.
All outside rooms.
12 min. from loop.
\$1.50 up per day.
\$12—\$25 per week.
\$47—\$90 per month.
Comfortable and clean.
Complete for housekeeping.
Radio in each apt.
4257-59 South Park Way.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL
1435 E. 40TH AT I. C. EXPRESS ST.
Overlooking the beautiful
Kilbuckette apt. with beautiful porch.
Concessions of a room, \$75-\$90.

VILLA GRAND
4177 KENYON AVE. TEL. KEN. 0081.
A select family apt. hotel. Rich fur-

Miscellaneous appliances of 3 rms. electricity.
 Private. Convenient to C. & N. and surface line.
 For Detailed Description of
 Furnished
2—3 ROOM
APARTMENTS AT
4917 DREXEL-BLVD.
 See ad under heading
 "TO RENT FURNISHED ROOMS."
MILTON H. CALLNER & CO.,
 184 N. La Salle. Cent. 1428.
ELLIS CHATEAU,
 4610-16 ELLIS-AV.
 Beautifully furn. 3 rm. kit.
 apt.; private bath; excellent
 transp.; reasonable rentals.
 Drexel 8528.
BERENICE APTS.,
 7151-51 BENNETT-AV.
 Furnished. 2 rms. and bath. Also 3
 room apartment. \$75 per month.
 Call today—agent there.
 2 rms. and bath. Light and
 rooms; rental includes lights, heat and
 silver.
 CALL TODAY—AGENT THERE.
TODAY APARTMENTS
 6251 BLACKSTONE-AV. 6250 HARPER-AV.
 APARTMENTS YOU WANT TO LIVE IN
 TODAY

[illegible][illegible]

ALLINGTON APTS.
5230 Blackstone: 3 r.m. kit, in-a-door mod. bath, furn. new, central heat, C. & G.
2 Room Kitchenette Apts.
Complete fur., everything brand new
trans. to new owner, 4041-9 Ellis-av.
Astr. fur. 1 r.m. kit, bath, open car.; near
high school, 4041-9 Ellis-av.
TO RENT-6 R.M. 1 B.A. 80 EXP. L.F.
Outside 5 min. to H.W. 3546 Blackstone,
L.M.C.

5225 KIMBARK.
3-4 r.m. furn. apts. real bedroom, also in-
door, ice kit, rms. apt. dishes very nice.
C.A.F. L.A.

5225 KIMBARK.
To rent-2 room, new decor. bid. 100, fur.
2-3 r. kit., most nice, fur. or mo. rate on 8 S.
TO RENT 515-1/2 W. 10th St. 2 R. 1 B. FUR.
3 r.m. apt. all mod. Colman 1460.

NORTH.
TO RENT-5051 WINDSOR 4 R.M. APT.
reasonable, with in-a-door bath, dress close
to car, 515-1/2 W. 10th St.
TO RENT-4500 KENNEDY, WY. PENN
new, 2 room, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living
room, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen
1-1/2. to rent, Ave. Arlyle Exp. Durbin 171-23.
TO RENT-4 R.M. SUN Pk. 460. AC.
FURN. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
William 1-6.

5225 KIMBARK.
TO RENT-2 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURN. 2
r.m. kitchen apts. See Mr. Poutien, 643
W. 10th St.
TO RENT-1 R.M. LARGER LIGHT, 515-1/2
W. 10th St.

[illegible]

TO RENT-7303 LAMAR CANYON RD.
 apt. 2, sun. parlor, air. cuisine, rms. 374.
 TO RENT-4656 S. 10TH AVE. 1/2 BATH.
 rms. 2; sun. 25; con. 1227, Greenleaf, Mon. 5721.
 TO RENT-4656 MAGNOLIA, 4 LG. RMS.
 pr. ba.; cld.; beau. loc. S. 225, Wills, L. bus. bnd.
 TO RENT-1702 N. LA SALLE, OPP. LINC.
 pk. mod. 1-2-3 rms. ex. gas incl. \$8-9.35.
 TO RENT-1256 BRYN MAWR, 4 MODERN
 rms.; furn. or unfurn.; L. surr. Sun. 3430.
 TO RENT-4 LG. RMS. 5000 NORTH;
 good trans. Sunny 7432.
 TO RENT-93 W. SCHILLER, NICE FURN.
 suites, fr. \$3 up; ar. Lp. pk. bath; ex. fr.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Takes new 5 rm. brick bungalow with large liv. rm. containing 3 large windows overlooking 60 acre park; kitchen is especially designed to save space; 2 bedrooms; bath; ice. light alt: 20 ft.; brick; glazed tile; Catholic and public schools; 2 bks.; 2 lavs.; car., up steam trans.; bright brk. to Grand Ave. and 10th St. terms as rent. See owner or write adv. cor. of Alt. and 10th. Phone Mervin 5241. Take Grand Adv. car. Write Mrs. Mervin

BEST BUY TODAY.
 These two 5 rm. br. bungs, octagon front porch, pedestal lavat., built-in pith., oven, icebox, etc., on a walk on paved dr. to st. car. porches, churches and storm doors. You buy now you can select your own work, decorations, light, etc. Call \$1,000. Price only \$7,300. See, etc. Call New England-av.

FOR SALE ON TUESDAY, AUG. 16, AT 2:00 P. M. the 4 room bungalow at Phillips-rd will be sold at P. O. Property is located 7900 west and

OWNER AND BUILDER
will sell new 5 rm. brick bungalow, const., built-in plumbing, the bath, trim, fireplace, bookcase, furn. incl. Excellent. Asks price only \$7,950 with \$750 cash. \$650 monthly income at interest. Call at 4709 Irving Park Rd., Phone Palisade 6600.

\$1,000 CASH.

Your own home, nr. car line, steam st.
stores, schs., churches, new lg. 2 brick
bungalows, at \$3,250; will take down or
on vac. as part paymt. Geo. M. Feltner &
Co., 2904 N. Cicero-st.

BUY ON THE HILL

5 rm. bungalow at 1630 N. Nagle-st. 5000
West. Has sun parlor, big passage hall
closets, yellow face brick, green tile roof.
Price \$12,200; \$3,000 cash. Green & Co.,
and Builder today or phone Austin 1941.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM—FRICK
h. w. ht. lot 50x125. Parly at N. on
schools, and stores. Paid \$12,000.

RICHARD H. THOMAS JR. & CO.
 6348 Irving Park- Blvd. Killdeer, Ont.
BUY FROM THE BUILDER
 5 room brick bung. with furn. \$6,000; on
 corner lot, 6 rms. \$6,000; comp. latest mod.
 \$1,000 cash, bal. E. Z. all expenses paid
 Albany Const. Co. 4125 Lawrence, Jun 24/26.
BEST OFFER TAKES.
 Must be sold this week: modern brick
 bungalows, 5 rooms and slip, north, e. w. loc.
 fireplace, bookcases, buffet, etc.; best of
 everything. Juniper 3736.

NEW MODERN BUNGALOW
\$500 down, bal. like rent, 5 large rooms, tile bath, furnace hot, 30 ft. yod. 1/2 acre, 2 bikes, to car. RAY W. SUMME & CO. 4613 Lawrence-av. Palisade 6000.

LEAVING CITY.
Want quick action: 5 room brick bungalow modern, electric, tile, and alleys paved and painted. Call for more details. \$18,800. \$1,500 cash. Simpson 2254 E. Cicero-av. Palisade 1523.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW: lot 45x125; 2 car gar.; new electric; wonderful location. ETC. 224

mtg. \$7,500; price \$17,500; terms 1/2
or B. Paulson, 139 N. Clark st. State 5721

FOR SALE-MY NEW 4 RM. HOME on
avd. st., close to st. cars and 5 min. to
best neighborhood on Northwest St. in
cash. \$47 mo. Write for appointment to in-
spect. Address P 458, Tribune.

\$7,850-\$1,250 CASH.

New 5 rm. brick bungalow; large
r.m.; best fixtures and plumbing; or
see-av. Call 3644 Irving Park-bld.

FOR SALE-NEW 5 RM. BRICK with
\$8,000; everything the very latest; plans

SPECIAL VALUE

MUST SELL
5 room modern house, excellent condition and rear porches inclosed. Price \$10,000 cash \$1,500. Call evenings, 3343 N. High St.
OR SALE-NEW MOD. 5 RM. BHK New paved st. 2 bks. from North-ave. end of 1st st. Fr. \$8,900. Call evenings, 3343 N. High St.
OR SALE-7 RM. RESIDENCE IN NEW acre Park- 37 1/2 ft. lot must sell. Any price for some one. Call at 4219 N. Park-blvd.

New 5 Rm. Brick Bng
H. w. ht., price \$8,500; cash \$1,000.
BRUCE, 743 N. Hamlin-av. Kedzie hwy.
OR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNG. W. H. T.
Garage, fine neighborhood, new kitchen &
bath. Bargain. \$11,750. Terms. See Mr.
Vellington-av. Forest 3123.

4180 N. MEADE-AV.
6 rm. frame bung. h. w. ht. ext. busi-
ness, down pay. bal. rent. Call Sue, 3-
OR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 5 RM. BRICK
bungalow, oak trimmed throughout; furni-
ture, refrigerator, 35 ft. 12 ft. lot.
Call on any terms: 5136 Newberry.

FOR SALE - WILL BUILD SMALL HOME on our lot for \$2,450; \$230 down. \$200 mo.; close to car line. Address 3 1/2 E. Tribune.

FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM FRAME HOUSE, tile bath, floored attic, large storage, 11 ft. sliding doors; small down payment. 3446 Addison. Call 5-1434.

FOR SALE-\$750 CASH BIDS NEW BUNGALOW, furnace hot attic floor, plumbing; C. & N. W. Ry. and Milwaukee transp. Call at 4219 Irving Pkbl.

FOR SALE - REAS. BY OWNER 4 RM. b'k. bun., less than year old; oak par. throughout; best plumbing; 1 car gar. Call 5-1434.

HOUSE—WEST SIDE.
 FOR SALE—7 ROOM COTTAGE: BATH, electric light; large barn and furnace heat by coal.

114 S. Winchester-av. Price \$7,000.
1922.
BR SALE—\$1,000 CASH BUYERS 6 B.M. Cott
V. Buren west of Crawford; 100
North \$5,000. Price \$4,750. 318 S. C
Buren 2345
BR SALE—BRK COTT. HOT W.T.
Call cars, 645 N. Troy-st. Red. 872

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.
VACANT BARGAINS.
Buy in Avalon Highlands; 2 blocks
w elec. I. C. nr. 70th and
Call cars

Corner 1234 35 \$1000
 Inside 75x125 \$1000 per ft.
 One of the finest apt. bldgs in city now under
 construction in this district; should soon
 be available. [Mr. Snyder.]
 SWANSON & HOUSE, Inc. 416
 46 Stony Island.
 95TH-ST., N. E. COR.
 OF ROBEY, \$230 A FT.
 Full and half section lines. NE 1/4
 HERRY & Co., Exclusive Agents. 1100
 11th-st. Triangle 1231.
 OR SALE - I WANT TO SELL MY HOME

restricted lot, 50x200; sewer, water, sidewalk in and paid for; will finance on 10% down; bldgs. from fast trans.; near city schools, parks, and bus line. Address C. H. 256, Tribune.

FOR SALE—I WANT TO SELL MY 40x120 ft. lot; sewer, water, and sidewalk in and paid for; \$25 per ft.; small down payment; 103d-st.; highly restricted. Address E 278, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SITE FOR HOME in the Beverly Hills section, near the Beverly Hills church. This property was purchased on very reasonable terms. Address M 256, Tribune.

FOR SALE - COR. APT. SITE, 120' x 60' shore dist., east of Jeffery and near 1st st.; price, \$375 per ft.

FRED W. GRAPERHART
190 N. Dearborn
Rd. 80-1

FOR SALE - MUST SAC. VAC. COR. D & E streets section on 103rd st. 2 bldgs. 100 ft. x 100 ft.

A. MARZESWSKI, 1238 W. 103rd St.

FOR SALE - BISHOP ST. NR. 97TH, 150 ft. x 100 ft. 2 bldgs. to 95th and Ashland. Water, gas, and sidewalks in and paid for. Very cheap. Beverly 8151.

FOR SALE - 30 FT. LOT, ANJ. COR. 103RD ST. AND RHODES AV., restricted to single family home.

R SALE - UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
30 acre farm site Union-vee, 13 mi. N.
Ph. Michigan 9344.

R SALE - 100X125 FT., N.W. CORNER
on Blackstone, fine site for hotel or
apts. bldg. Address P 165 Tribune.

R SALE - ELEGANTLY WOODED
Severly Hills, facing golf course,
small amount of cash will handle.
See H E 413. Tribune.

R SALE - 150X181, CRANDON
north of 70th; price \$300 per foot.
Call 427. Tribune.

R SALE - TRUST CORNER

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.
R SALE—A 50 FT. BUSINESS LOT
 corner 40th-st., price for
 sent value. Ph. Kedzie 6083.
R SALE—2 TRANS. CORRS. 30TH &
 N. \$3000 ft. Owner, Dillon. 701
R SALE—MY \$450 EQUITY IN
 quette Ph. terr. lot, cheap.
R SALE—3.5TH BUS.
 ss. \$450. Address M 549. Tribune.

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE

WILLS
Sainte Claire
Every Car
a Genuine Bargain
TODAY'S BEST BUYS.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE Gray Coupe
Modeler 6 cyl. 1924. Also the same body
appearance of a brand new car. We
bring the price down to \$1,800.00. We
guarantee mechanically. **WILLS Sainte Claire**
bring in a special run. Coupe two door
mechanically. **WILLS Sainte Claire** 6 cyl.
Modeler 6 cyl. Price \$1,800.00. A real
bargain. **WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE** Coupe two
door 6 cyl. 1924. Reconditioned by
standard deep blue and the
Lacemore
Bour
Lacemore
Bour
Lacemore
Bour

[illegible]

UN's smart time. Original price \$1000.00. New tires, new wheels, bumper, and other extra. Under \$400.00.
 HARDENOR 8 Broomhach. 5 yrs. 1964. Very popular, light, smart car. New tires, new wheels, bumper, and other extra. Under \$400.00.
 HUDSON Comb. 1925. Five practical new features. Excellent mechanical condition. Good color. New tires. Best at \$750.
 HUDSON 8, 5 p.m. 1974. Excellent mechanical condition. Good color. New tires. Best at \$750.
 CADILLAC 57 Sedan. 7 p.m. Good condition. Condition 1000.00. We ask \$400.
 COME IN TODAY.

ILLS Sainte Claire Co.
USED CAR DIVISION,
1615 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 6820.

**INCOMPARABLE
VALUES**

OUR OFFERINGS LAST WEEK
WERE SO SNAPPED UP THAT
WE OFFERED A FEW MORE
ATTRACTIVE AND AS PRICES
ON THESE CARS AS YOU WILL
BE.

KENBACKEE 8 cyl. coupe regular
price \$10,000.00. One door only and
cyl. the popular "Vertical" 8 made to
order in mechanical finish and
running on 5 ball bearings.

NASH
closed
coupe
As eye
type.

[illegible]

TOLIE-BELL COMPANY
80 S. Michigan
Summer Clearance
Cars Must Be Sold

Special Six Studabaker, duplex top
Ford Sedan, 8 wire wheels.....
Buick Touring, 6 speed.....
Keweenaw Touring.....
Ford Sedan, 6 speed.....
Renix winter sleds.....
Ford Sedan, 6 speed.....
Marmon Speedsters, winter sleds.....
Pack Sedan, A1 condition.....
Chevrolet Touring, 6 speed.....
Ford Truck.....
Ford Sedan.....
Vellie Coupe, perfect condition.....
Vellie Sedan.....
Vellie Sedan.....

29-49 M.
20-47 F.
20-36 M.
All cars good.

BUTCH—
Master
oil filter
valves
SALES, G.
BUTCH—
for name:
Rumel
Joe Joseph
seats
NO
CRAS LA.

[illegible][illegible]

A FEW GOOD BARBAGS
Newly painted and
in perfect condition.
TIDOR.....\$62 50/50
FORDON.....\$62 50/50
CO.....\$62 50/50
K and open express body, \$60 50/50

KNOW BROS.
1011 SOUTH BLVD.
FARE L TO WISCONSIN PLAZA
N. 4TH ST. PHONES 1-2300

FOR QUICK SALE

8 Essex Doors.....\$1000
8 Essex Sps. Tour. 44000.....\$1000
Lewitt Spt. Tour.....\$1000
8 Essex Coach.....\$1000
Ford Coupe, like new.....\$1000
Ford Coupe, like new.....\$1000
Can be demonstrated and
test driven.

Wentworth-av. Branch
WENTWORTH MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS

ATTENTION, TAXI MEN!

My dealer has 4 1928 Buick 17 cu in. engine, V 8 17 valve, Cadillac wheels, excellent condition, will sell for \$600.00. Call me for more information. Write and representative will call. M 450, Tribune.

SEADANS, TOURS, AND TRUCKS
Buick 4-6 cyl. \$1300. Hudson 4 cyl. Dodge tour. \$1000. All make new. Buick 4-6 cyl. 1928, or more over 6 cyl. Dodge 7700.

INSURANCE. NO BROKERS
Call at City Hall, 1000-1010
5075 ST. W. WENT FORTH

23

203

UCKS.

TRUCKS.

TRA CHARGES.

\$, \$75 Up.

dump trucks.

GUARANTEE.

Senior Carpenter.

taken in exc.
 Bodies.
 Full control.
 Jail Gate.
 875
 TRUCKS
 State 6678.
 0 to 12 a. m.
 2 1/4 Ton.
 electric light
 low
 TRUCKS
 State 6678.
 0 to 12 a. m.
 SALE.
 1/4 ton. 1923.
 1925
 1926.
 AT ONCE.
 KEE-AY.
 GAINS.
 perfect.
 cold.
 live, rebuilt.
 v and bolts.
 DRUMS 3040.
 BARGAINS.
 ID SIZES.
 Truck Co.,
 CALUMET 5448.
 BUS.

\$11,000. Term. Calumet 5415.
 CRUCKS.
 R. FROM.
 CRUCK.
 IGAN.
 Commercial Truck.
 for light deliv-
 last day, moves
 roadway.
 body. Guaranteed.
 job.
 best. Lowest. Cheas.
 CRUCK CO.
 \$4000.
 10 PASS. BUS.
 Switch wagon. A-1
 lights. Street
 ref. 5510 Harper.
 CRUCKS, 1921, 1 1/2
 2 1/2 ton Mack
 and. Ind. Write
 for info.
 BODIES STR.
 1713. Stacks.
 \$60 to 100. 1545
 V.
 BARGAINS.
 OLD CORP.
 CAL. 1946.
 K. BODY AND
 REPAIR. Price \$350.

1252. **TRUCKS TO BUY**
 hauling in and
 out. Cal. 2187.
 Delivery. \$600
 Motor; \$200; bar-
 ter. **BRAND NEW**
 tires. \$30 down.
 Randolph 7171.

"FRANCE" **H.V.D. 5880.**
GOOD COND.; \$250;
and Winchester. J.A.

USED TRUCKS,
OF CHICAGO.
 VIC. 7800.

NEW TRUCKS, ALL
commercial bodies.
 Co. Buller State,
 Ark. A-1 Cond.
 2447 Bldg.

OUR OWN PRICE.

PAKE BODY AND
 at-4.

UNKN TRUCKS:
 0540.

LOANS.

E-Y

our Car
SERVICE.
Confidential.
AS YOU DRIVE.
inance
GAN-AV.
GROVE-AV.
TED-ST.
en ALL 0 P. M.
CAY. 0063
SERVICE
DANED
MOBILE
G WITH US
MONTHLY NOTES
SUNDAYS.
Sales Co.,
D WARABASH-AV.
0067
ANS
"vice."
SAFEGUARD.
012.

POWER
Calumet 1800.
Mill R. Vinc. 2900.
N. Rog. Pa. 2400.
FANS
amount on your
OR TRUCK.
; confidential;
NANCE CO.
r. Cal. 7119.
N-S
NANCE CO.
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19.
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Dearborn.
NANCE CO.
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service.
Southwest 7020.
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ash. Frank. 3234.
REFINANCING.
FANS.
Randolph 0991.
DS AND OTHER
s and other

Monroe 4448.
LOWEST RATES.
Van Duren 2301.
PORTNAGH CO.,
Electric Cords and
Des Moines 7023.
HENT & WTD.
TRUCKS.
dealer or for sale.
and service sta-
Belmont 0244.
or 69.
WANTED.
NEW DRIVERS
service; N. and
LAKE GENOVA
0234. Low rates.

\$1.50; one month,
 \$7.50; one month,
 postal notes 3
 outside of
 Michigan, and Wis-
 consin,
 year, \$7.50; one
 month,
 \$7.50; one month,
 year, \$15.00; one
 month, \$7.50;
 years 5, 6, 7, and
 Canada, \$15.00;
 one year, \$12.00;
 7.50; one month,
 year, \$15.00; one
 month, \$7.50;
 full, including
 extra matter
 sent later in our
 pay, publishers,
 for currency sent

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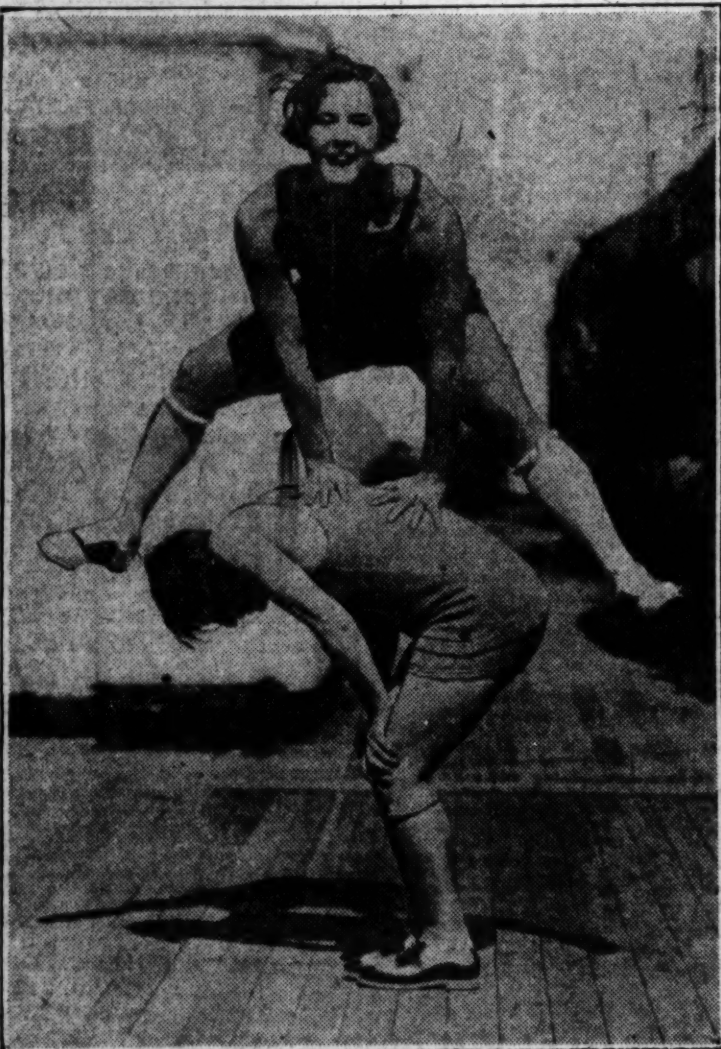
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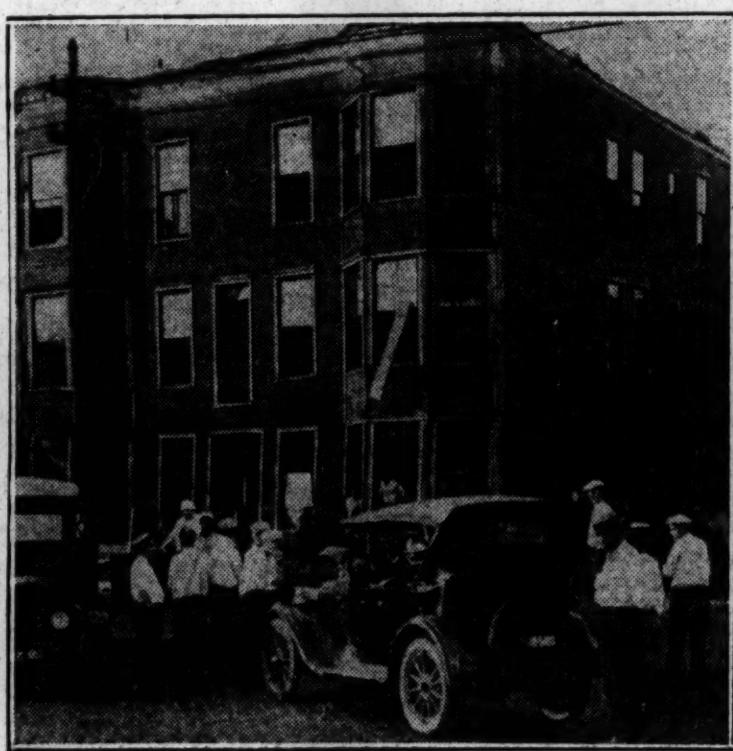
Gertrude Ederle Is First Woman to Conquer English Channel; Sets New Record for Feat



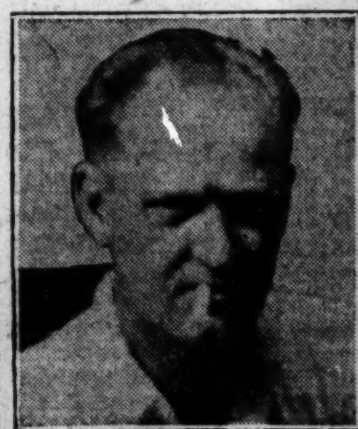
GERTRUDE EDERLE, AMERICAN GIRL, SWIMS ENGLISH CHANNEL AND SETS RECORD. Miss Ederle is shown here on practice swim with her trainer, William Burgess. She conquered the channel in fourteen hours and thirty-four minutes, breaking the record held by Enrico Tiraboschi, the Argentinean, at sixteen hours and thirty-three minutes. (Story on page 1.)



ONE WAY TO DRILL FOR CHANNEL SWIM. Miss Ederle, the first woman to conquer channel, keeping fit by playing leap frog with her sister, Margaret, in France. (Story on page 1.)



TENANTS FLEE AS BUILDING COLLAPSES. Structure at 7683 South Chicago avenue after foundation had given way, causing building to fall about two feet. (Story on page 5.)



AVIATOR KILLED. Licut C. E. Partridge dies in fall at Chanute flying field. (Story on page 4.)



DISCOUNTS VORONOFF. Dr. A. J. Carlson, U. of C., attacks gland expert. (Story on page 4.)



FIRST WOMAN ACROSS! Closeup of Miss Ederle as she appeared in training in France before successful dash across channel. Running was a favorite sport. (Story on page 1.)



THE START. Gertrude Ederle stepping into water on French coast yesterday morning. Picture sent by cable and telegraph. Her goggles and her coat of grease can be noted. (Story on page 1.)



MURDER VICTIM. John Foley, slain near his auto yesterday on south side. (Story on page 3.)



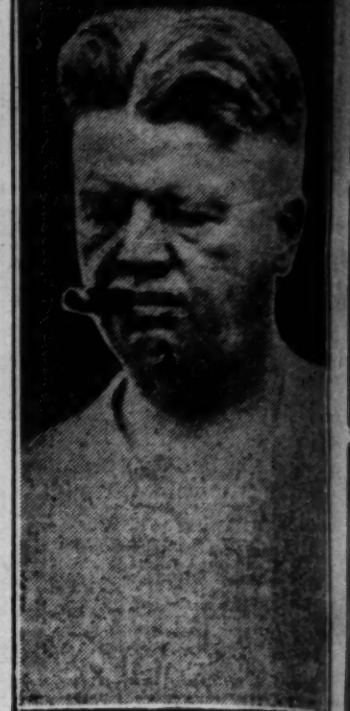
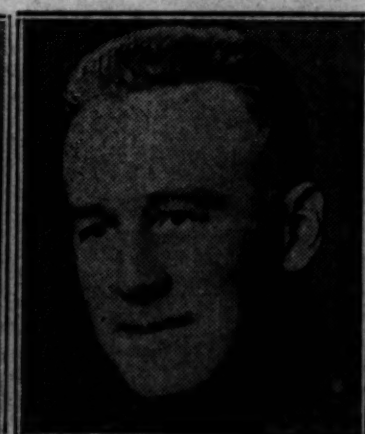
SALTIS HUNTED IN BEER WAR KILLING. Joe Saltis, gang leader, hiding face at detective bureau when grilled over another recent bootleg murder. (Story on page 3.)



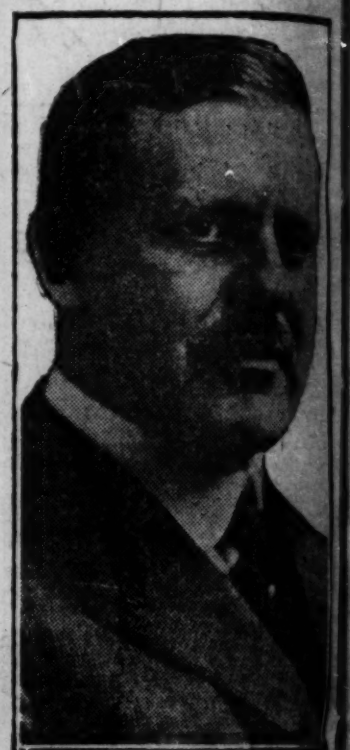
AUTO IN WHICH FOLEY RODE TO DEATH. Sedan at 56th and Richmond streets yesterday after leader in booze ring was slain attempting to flee. (Story on page 3.)



TWO WOMEN CLAIM PARR'S BODY. Mrs. Erna Parr (left) and husband slain on Wilson Avenue. Another Mrs. Parr in Minneapolis claims she is also victim's wife. (Story on page 4.)



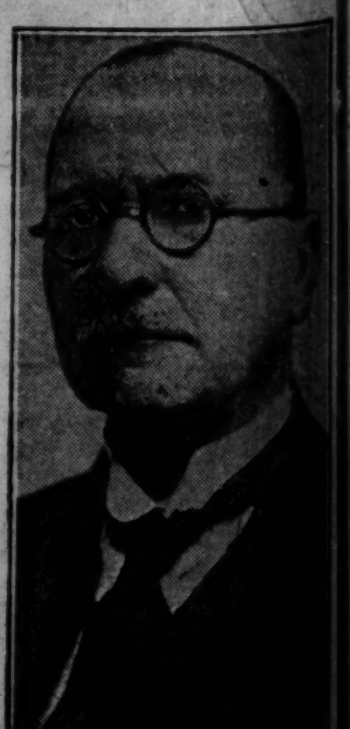
SEEKS JAIL POST. T. Monypenny, clerk, favored for superintendent. (Story on page 4.)



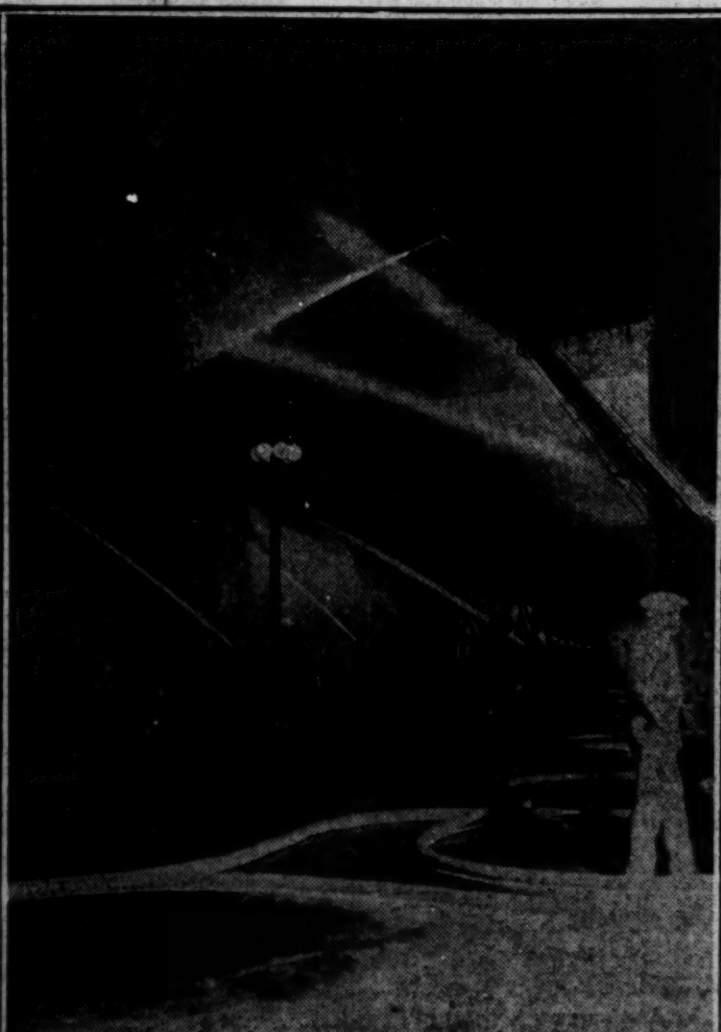
HEADS COMPANY. Edgar S. Bloom, elected president of Western Electric company. (Story on page 2.)



SOLDIER DIES. Brig. Gen. Edwin F. Glenn, retired, dead in Cleveland. (Story on page 2.)



LEADS COLOMBIA. Dr. Miguel Mendez, to be inaugurated today as president. (Story on page 2.)



THREE FIRES MENACE WACKER DRIVE BUILDINGS. Firemen battling flames in building at 63 West Wacker drive. Three fires occurred almost simultaneously. (Story on page 1.)



GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES BACK CALLES IN MEXICAN CHURCH STRIFE. Hundreds of state employees are shown parading in Mexico City recently to demonstrate their loyalty to president. Several priests are said to have agreed to obey the laws and have been returned to their churches. (Story on page 3.)

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